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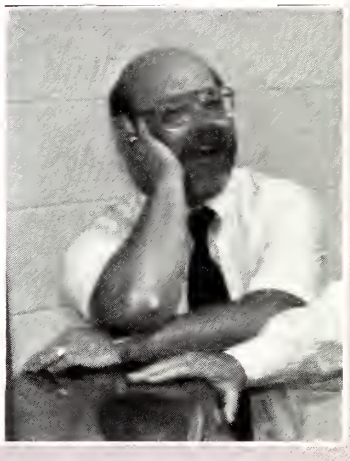

Stacy Davis tries to make Clay Hammond look at the camera while Melissa McKay gives her natural, winning smile.

Mr. Bruce Guraedy, art instructor, pauses to reflect on the lighter side of life.

MISSION: ECCC ON THE MOVE

Members of SADD (students against drunk driving) are tying red ribbons around trees on campus to remind students to say no to drugs and alcohol. Members are (back L to back R) Robert Evans, Martha Littrell, Kesha Bender, Frances Graham (sponsor), Tarsha Lagronne, and Marcus Mann.

"What do you hear?" asks Chrissy McAdory as she allows fellow LPN classmate, Patty Robertson to practice her skill at taking vital signs.

"Do I really have to do this?" moans Sharon Eldridge as Tom Holland eagerly attacks his end of the specimen.

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LEARNING, EXPERIENCING AND SHARING

Moving to meet the challenge of societal influences, the members of the student body reached out to various disciplines and activities. Students witnessed growth not only in themselves but also through the changes in some academic programs and in the establishment of some new programs. Along with the course expansion came necessary remodeling of facilities for more adequate classroom and lab space-only a minor inconvenience for such a worthy mission.

Some students accepted the challenge of extracurricular responsibilities and focused their attention on becoming world changers: doing their part to make the world better for others. The challenge: keep on moving, was issued; the students accepted-mission accomplished.

Members of the new surgical tech class practice OR procedures in the simulated operating room.

With their semester project well under way, carpentry students work diligently to finish.

BSU Flood relief team members, JoAnn Williams; Mick Roberts; and Stacy Davis, work in Missouri.

CAMPUS LIFE

PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

Band members find a quicker way to get the luggage down the steps.

Child care student, Michelle Zeman, seems to be showing the crazy campus antics to one of the day care children.

Keeping up with student activities demanded a lot of energy on everyone's behalf. From the first week of school, energetic and enthusiastic students moved about the campus, settling into various academic and extracurricular activities. As students worked on learning new faces, on understanding regulations, and on obeying parking restrictions, campus life began to take form. Whether it was enjoying one of the picnics on the mall, picking up highway litter with the Phi Theta Kappa members, attending BSU lunch encounters, participating in a music organization, modeling on the fashion squad, facing the challenge on the intramural courts, or preparing for academic achievement, ENERGY surrounded the campus. Campus life provided a diversity of activities to meet the various student needs.

Christy Waggoner and Hartman Holliman enjoy a teasing moment on a beautiful day.

Keith Dailey and Lamont Crockett enjoy posing for the cameras.

Rya Fulton opens mouth and inserts foot - oops, egg!

STUDENTS KEEP MOVING

The student center - a hive of buzzing activity

A big priority in campus life seemed to be food. Whether at the picnics on the mall, in the long lines at the pizza window, or in town at the "Apple Crate" or "Burgers-N-More", students could always be found, usually in large numbers.

The student center became a hive of buzzing enthusiasm during the morning hours with increased intensity around lunch time. Students gathered to visit, to talk about extracurricular activities, and sometimes even to study. Of course, all activity included at least a soft drink if not a burger, fries, pizza, or those fabulous Otis Spunkmeyer cookies.

During the afternoon hours, students branched out into various areas of extracurricular interest. Many made their way to the gym to prepare for practice of a particular sport. Others wound their way toward the music building for band rehearsal or rehearsal in one of the smaller ensemble groups. Some students worked on deadlines for organizational projects or for the newspaper and annual.

Finally, the evening hours arrived and campus life took on many variations: ball games, concerts, art shows, exercising, drama productions, BSU activities, intramurals, SBA functions, and personal interactions. Regardless of the activity, that all present energy seemed to permeate the campus as students, intent on their collective or individual missions, moved about the campus and filled it with all the wonderful sounds of life.

Art students Simon Fargier, Natalie Nowell, Chris Kemp, and Eric Adcock labor over their works.

Heather Wilson "appears" to check the temperature outside the dorm.

Students seem to slumber under the hypnotist's spell upon them.

Sequita Williams watches over a child during lunch at day care.

Freshmen girls know how to create fun in the dorm - even with birthdays.

Tameca Harper teaches Christy Waggoner a new dance.

Brian Farmer asks Tonya Billie her advice on which shirt to buy.

Joey Thrash peers through a most unusual pair of binoculars.

Angela McDougal practices her cosmetology skill on a regular client.

"Intramurals draw a lot of students because they can continue their school rivalries."

Kevin Harthcock

Amy Kittrell enjoys her pizza lunch in the student center.

Stephen Hunter gets a chance to use the phone at Winston Hall.

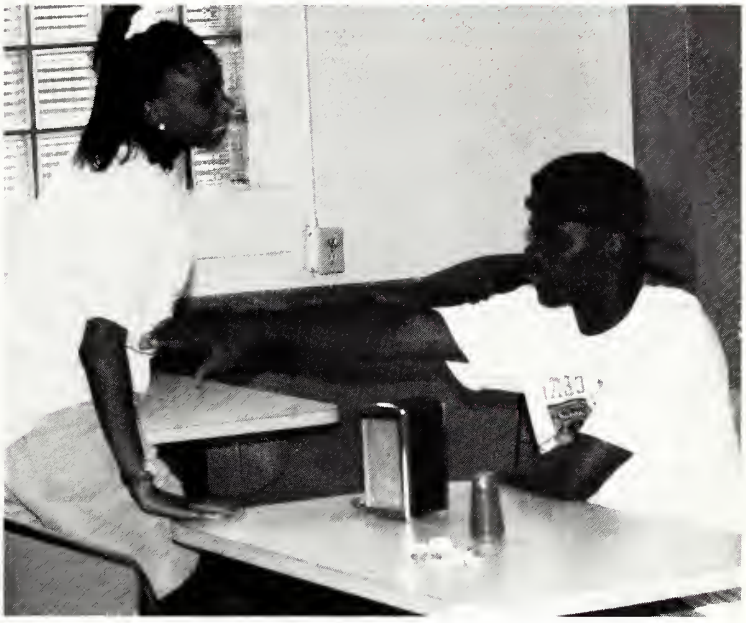
Mike Dearing, Dean Brown, and security guard, James Lentz compare notes.

Pizza Hut manager, Steve Manus, is a popular personality on campus.

This trench signals individual room phones and cable T.V.-great news!

Dorm students unload suitcases after another weekend at home.

Freshman Lydia Steele dares Germaine Chambers to "catch me if you can!"



Campus Moves Create Improved Student Life

Full-Time Security: New Faces on Campus

One of the newest changes and possibly the most popular change on campus was the arrival of the Pizza Hut to occupy a corner of the student center. Just observing the long lines at lunch time and noticing the patience with which the students waited in that line for that scrumptious piece of pizza provided all the evidence needed to know that the students were delighted to have Pizza Hut on campus.

Another welcomed event was the installation of individual room telephones and the installation of Cable T.V. service. Students were most excited about the phone service since they all had to stand in line to use available pay phones. Now, a student could stay in bed, watch a TV show of choice, and talk on the phone to that special someone.

The change to which it was the most difficult to adapt was the presence of full-time security officers on campus. Now, for peace of mind, it was great to have the security people, but for those who had parking difficulties, the security patrol was a hindrance. Tickets began to appear on cars which were double parked.

Mission: The Place to be in '93

by Nicole Crimm

Despite a dreary day we made it without rain.

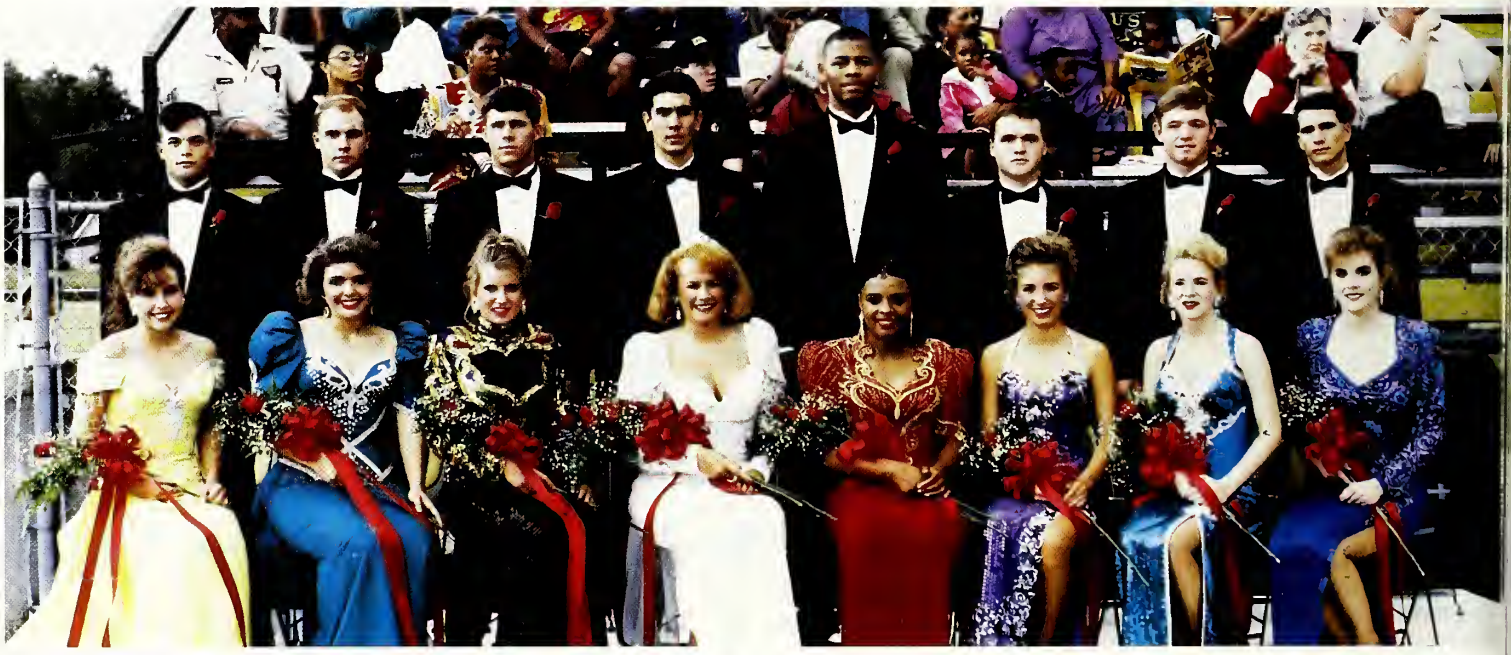
Homecoming was definitely the place to be on East Central's Campus. It was a day for former graduates to remember and a day for the present student body to make memories. Both memories made and remembered will be cherished.

The day was constantly threatened with the possibility of rain; however, the rain held off until after the game.

During halftime, the freshman maids were honored along with the sophomore maids. After the maids were presented, the Maid of Honor was presented; then our Homecoming Queen was crowned.

The events of the day made lasting impressions in our minds. The cheerleaders sponsored a 5K/2 mile walk that morning. There were tennis and golf tournaments held during the weekend. The alumni were honored with a luncheon on Saturday. The game was not a victory but was played with effort and Warrior Determination. Signs made by different student groups lined the field. People walked the campus with smiles reflecting past memories.

All of the events of this day made the words ring true; East Central Community College was and is the place to be.



(L to R front) Dawn Sharp, Leigh Ann Hatcher, Rhonda Jones, Leigh Ann Perdeye, Renae Reed, Leigh Ann Livingston, Cherie Pope, Amy Pace (back) Michael Petyak, Will Mcloud, Mike Hammock, Jason Callahan, Marcus Mann, Mark Crowson, Brandon Gray, Scotty Dumas

Amy Pace watches the action of the game from her royal perch.

Dr. Phil Sutphin, Leigh Ann Perdeye, Jason Callahan, and Mr. A.F. Hollingsworth.

Homecoming Queen Leigh Ann Perdeye and Maid of Honor Renae Reed

Homecoming Court relaxes in an informal setting to plan the big day.

Rhonda Jones and Mike Hammack enjoy the excitement of the moment.

The escorts pose for photos. Quite an impressive line-up!

Cherie Pope and Brandon Gray enjoy the activities going on around them.

Leigh Ann Perdeye gives her queenly smile to the homecoming crowd.

"Being elected as Maid of Honor was a big surprise and a lot of experience. It was really a great honor but most of all it was fun."

Renae Reed

Crutches couldn't keep Bobby Ryals off the dance floor with Heather Butler.

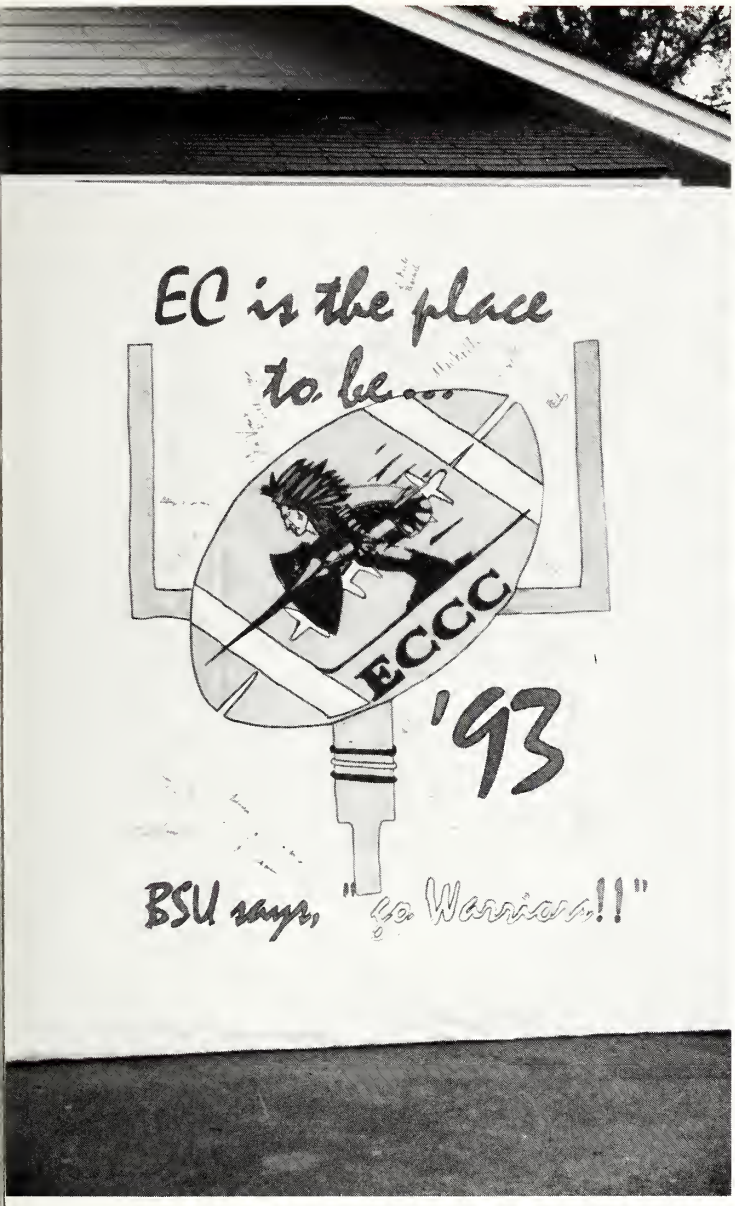
Students have a ring side seat to enjoy the activities at the bonfire.

Scott Kelly, makes sure that the welcome mat is out for the alumni.

The Homecoming crowd anxiously awaits the start of the game.

Eric Horton and James Crapse work up the warrior beat.

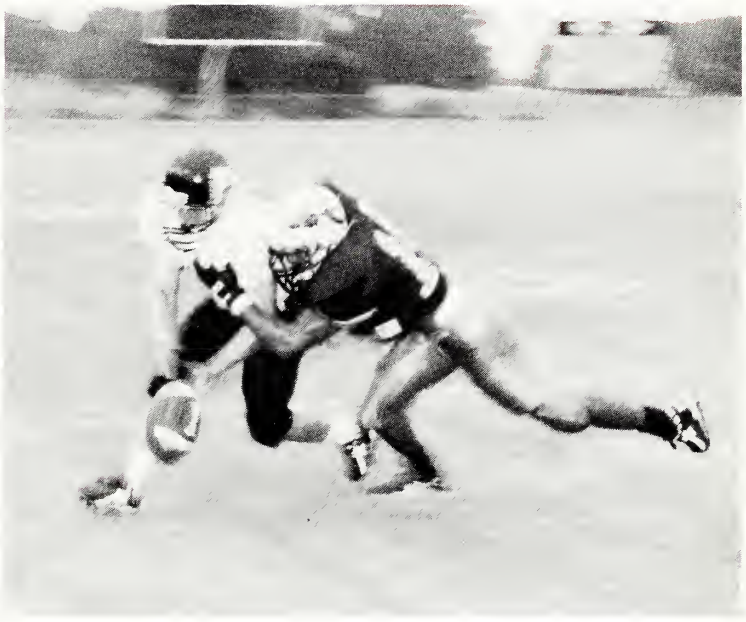
BSU wins first place in the sign competition at Homecoming.



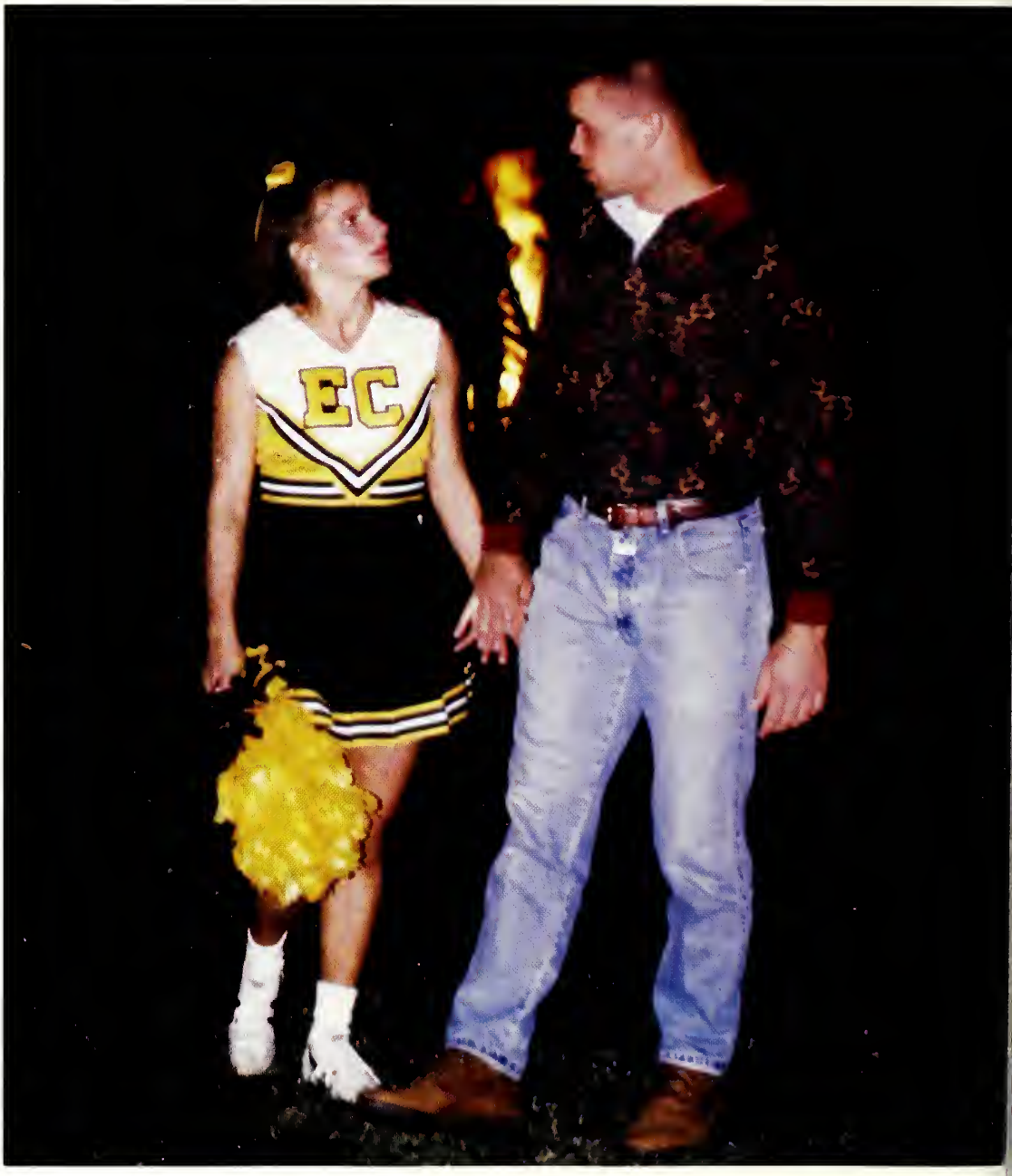
Homecoming memories: Magic Moments

Cherie Pope puts the finishing touch on a Phi Theta Kappa corsage.

A Warrior breaks up a Pearl River pass.



Quarterback Todd Vowell talks with coaches Spillman and Bridgman.



Quarterback Todd Vowell and cheerleader Rhonda Jones get together after the bonfire.

Drum major Leigh Ann Sigrest directs the band on the field.

Students gather around the bonfire to show their school spirit.

Amy, Kevin and Cherie prepare for the homecoming dance.

The glow of the homecoming bonfire reflects the Warrior colors.

Centralettes perform for the Homecoming crowd.

Homecoming Signs grace the campus to show organizational support.

Mission: Making Homecoming '93 a Success

The efforts of one person or one group could not have made this success.

by Nichole Crimm

There was a lot of behind the scenes work that went with major events like Homecoming. It takes a lot of people and determination to make such an event a success.

The Homecoming dance was held in the cafeteria. The student body officers were responsible for the decorations which had a lot of balloons, streamers, and a giant box of popcorn with a giant coca-cola. The dance was a fun time for everyone.

Saturday was a big day on campus. The Warrior Corps members could be seen at various places all through the day. They greeted alumni that morning and helped with all the registration. They manned an alumni table during the football game and later at the reception.

The football field was lined with signs made by various organizations on campus. The signs were made to show the theme and express school spirit.

After the game was a very nice reception honoring the court and alumni. The reception was a beautiful end to a day that had been full of alumni activities. The Homecoming Mission was a mission completed.

Mission: Building Leaders

These leaders were available to be of whatever service needed.

Two important leadership groups on campus were the student body association officers and the Warrior Corps. The SBA officers had the responsibility of planning and overseeing student activities and elections. The Warrior Corps members served the school as official host and hostesses and as student recruiters. The SBA officers were also members of the corps.

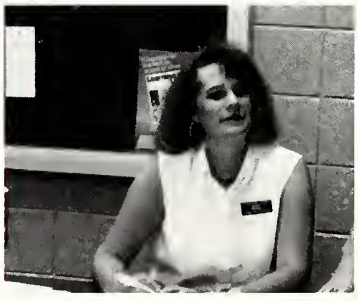
The SBA was the governing body for the students. Four officers headed this governing body and they just happen to be all women. The officers, along with the Dean of students, planned special events such as the water melon cut, the hypnosis program, the Homecoming dance, the spring formal, and the spring spree. They also conducted the campus elections and served on special and discipline committees.

The spring spree was one of the biggest events planned by the SBA. Students and staff enjoyed a day of fun-in-the-sun when all cares and worries were forgotten as students challenged each other in contests of physical strength and dexterity. Everyone who participated had great fun-whether bursting balloons full of water or running with three legs.

The Warrior Corps was composed of thirty-six students. To become a member of the corps, a student had to be nominated by a faculty member, had to complete an application form with two recommendations, and had to pass an interview with faculty/staff members or board members.

Warrior Corps members officially welcomed and registered alumni and guests at Homecoming. They also served on a hospitality committee during the home basketball games and during the dinner theater.

Students line up to vote in SBA sponsored election.



SBA V-P, Leigh Ann Perdeye works summer orientation.

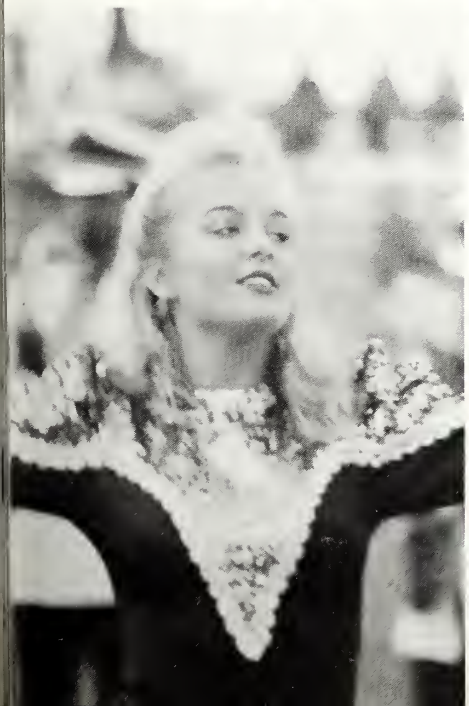
SBA pres. Amy Pace and Treas. Jill Willis make plans.

Eric Horton and Katie Roper run the three-legged race at the annual Spring Spree.

Dr. Greg Jeffcoat, sponsor, speaks to the Corps members at the banquet for new members.

Amy Pace, SBA president and Warrior Corps member, always has a ready smile.

Warrior Corps registers alumni during Homecoming activities.



Jill Graham, SBA sect., prepares for a spirited and fun-filled pep rally.

Amy Anthony, new Warrior Corps member, demonstrates corps members' other involvements.

"Although the SBA officers lead hectic lives, we still have found time to plan extracurricular activities on campus."

Leigh Ann Perdeye, V.P.

Most Beautiful, Kristen Barnett and Most Handsome, Michael Petyak

Ronda Jones is putting on the final touches before going on stage.

The eight finalists were presented to the audience.

These 3 girls, Jennie McGee, Leigh Ann Coats, and Jacqueline Cain definitely aren't nervous. They seem calm and collected.

The East Central Beauties pose for yet another picture. (L to R) Christy Breland, Leigh Ann Livingston, Kristen Barnett, Breck Fulkerson, and Amberly Bounds

Brandon Gray looks like he is ready for this pageant to be over!

Mike Hammock is doing what he does best-charming the women. Christy Breland and Breck Fulkerson just play along.

ECs Winter Wonderland of Beauty

After the contestants left the light-shimmering stage, pageant director Mrs. Virginia Pace watched as the lights faded on a very successful mission.

by Nichole Crimm

Nervousness, fright, and apprehension were just a few of the emotions the sixteen contestants of the 43rd annual beauty pageant had to face. The first mission the girls had to complete was a three minute interview with the panel of judges. The interview allowed the judges and girls to get to know each other and to feel comfortable and at ease.

The scene backstage during the pageant was a chaotic one of girls applying make-up, hair spray, to being reminded everything from how to smile to how to walk and stand. However, when they walked on the stage sparkling with snowflakes, white trees, and simmering lights, the contestants appeared calm and relaxed. Each contestant was escorted on stage by one of the five beaus who had previously been selected by student body vote.

The judges were perhaps faced with the most difficult mission of the night. They had to narrow the number of sixteen lovely contestants to eight finalists. From the eight finalists they then chose four beauties and the most beautiful. At the time that the judges decision was announced, emcee, Mr. Ovid Vickers, introduced Most Handsome who had also been previously selected by the student body.

Sparkling Beauty

Contestants one through eight give the judges one last look.

Amberly Bounds is practicing her smile while putting on the final touches.

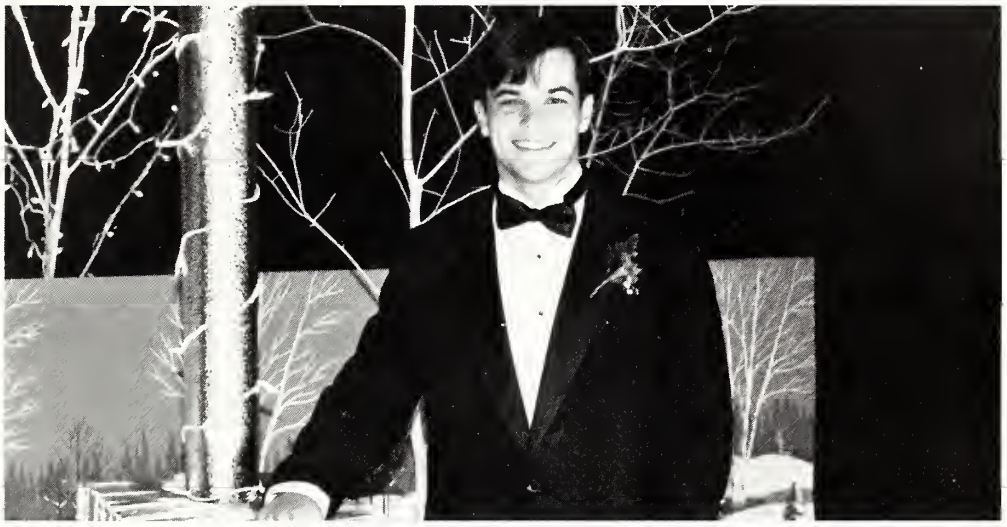
The winners: (from L to R) Mike Hammock, Christy Breland, Vincent Spencer, Leigh Ann Livingston, Kristen Barnett, Michael Petyak, Breck Fulkerson, Brandon Gray, Amberly Bounds, Craig Wolf

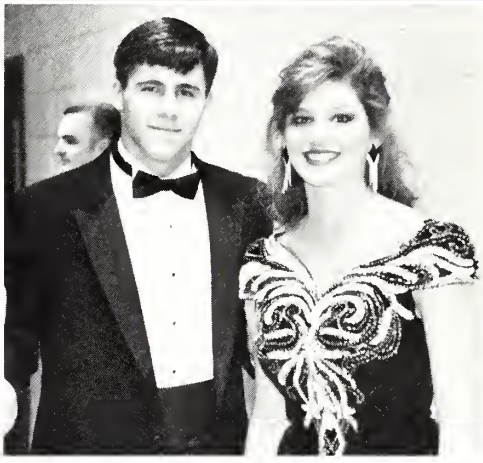
Amy Anthony charms the judges with her smile.

Contestants 9-16 give the judges a final smile.

East Central's Most Beautiful, Ms. Kristen Barnett.

East Central's Most Handsome, Mr. Michael Petyak.





Natalie Nowell and Mike Hammock take a break for a quick picture.

Selected by EC's students were the beaus, Mike Hammock, Craig Wolf, Michael Pedtyak, Vincent Spencer, and Brandon Gray.

Dr. Eddie Smith crowns Kristen.

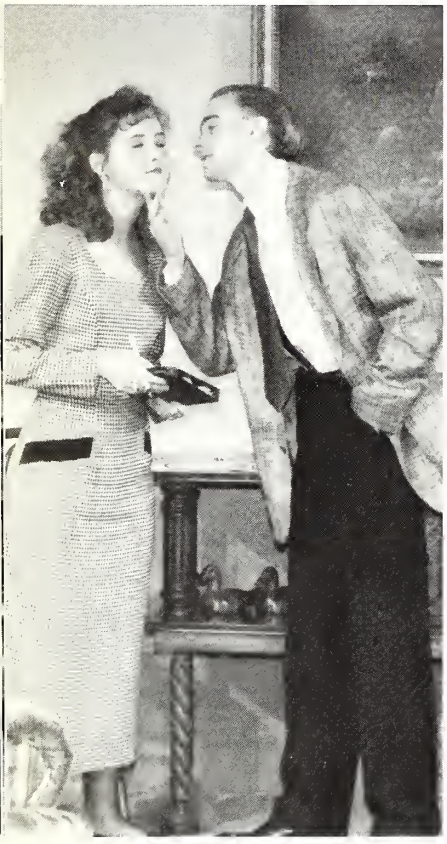
Rhonda Hill definitely looks stressed as she plays with her shoe!

"Being selected Most Beautiful has been one of the greatest honors I have experienced. It will always be a cherished memory of my days at East Central."

Kristen Barnett

The Housekeeper (Kelly Keaton) listens patiently for orders.

Charles (Shane Sullivan) kisses his wife Ruth (Amy Kitrell).



Charles serves the doctor (Stacy Davis) and his wife (Windy Burton) a drink.

The Dinner Theater Cast of "Blithe Spirit"

The medium (Yancey Mason) and Charles await answers of the ball.

Elvira (Suzanne Stack) and Ruth block out the words of the medium.

All look on in amazement and disbelief as the medium is in a trance.

Fall Dinner Theater: "Blithe Spirit"

"Blithe Spirit" was a big success on EC's campus!

by Nichole Crimm

East Central Community College Dinner Theater presented a comedy by Noel Coward. Blithe Spirit was presented November 11 through November 13 in Mabry Cafeteria. The cast did an excellent job in presenting the play. The play revolves around a writer named Charles Condimine. Charles and his 2nd wife have an eccentric medium to dinner in order to learn more about the language of the occult for a book he is writing. Little did they know the medium summons back Charles' 1st wife, Elvira, now "passed away" for seven years. Elvira only appears to Charles. She has a plot in mind: if she can get Charles into an auto accident and make a ghost out of him, life in the spirit world will have more appeal for her.

A mistake occurs; Ruth takes the fatal ride and passes away. How Charles--manages to extricate himself from these two Blithe Spirits gives this play a hilarious conclusion. Under the direction of Judy Carroll, the cast of Blithe Spirit was exceptional. Every role from the eccentric medium to the frantic housekeeper was portrayed with energy and enthusiasm.

Once Upon a Musical

Masterful timing, theatrical antics, and delightful songs.

Stagelights glimmered in the East Central Fine Arts Auditorium on April 13-16 as the East Central Players presented the Spring Musical production, "Once Upon A Mattress."

The story of "Once Upon A Mattress" is a new variation on an old theme, with music and dance accenting the tale. "Once Upon A Mattress" is the musical version of the well known fairy tale, "The Princess and The Pea."

In true musical comedy fashion, several character additions and plot twists emerge that provide some side splitting shenanigans. Did you know for instance, that Princess Winnifred (Jacqueline Cain) actually swam the moat to meet Prince Dauntless the Drab (Mick Roberts)? Or that, in fact it wasn't a pea at all that caused the Princess a sleepless night?

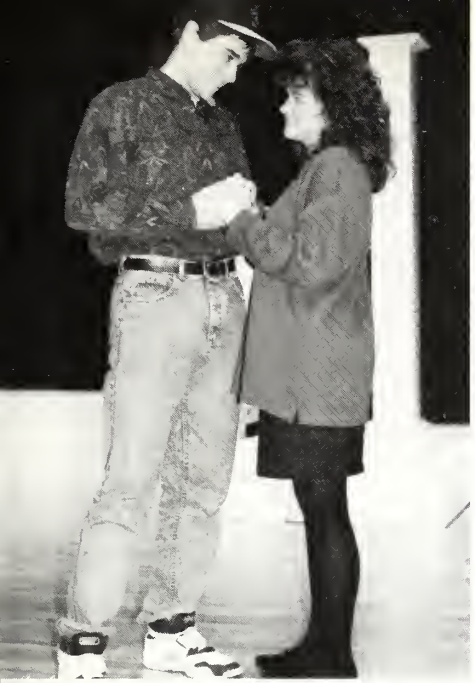
Premiering May 11, 1959 at the Phoenix Theater in New York City, "Once Upon A Mattress" starred Caro Burnett and Jack Gilford This hilarious musical ver sion of the story of "Th Princess and The Pea" con tinues to delight audience everywhere and the Eas Central audience was n exception.

Director Judy Carrol skillfully worked her larg cast into the masterful tim ing and staging whic combined theatrical antic with delightful songs for a evening of entertainmen and enjoyment.

The cast for the 1994 spring musical, "Once Upon a Mattress" are in position for Scene 1.

Three of the knights (Eric Horton, Stacy Davis and Tommy Cummings) laugh with Sir Harry (Rick Brooks).

This musical could not have been put together without the help of the stage manages, Jimmy Gibbs, Leigh Ann Sigrest, and Carla Clarke.



Prince Dauntless (Mick Roberts) and Princess Winnifred (Jacqueline Cain) practice a love scene.

The knights and men's chorus sections gather around "Dauntless the Drab".

The Queen (Amy Service) is telling her son No! - her favorite word.

The jester (Suzanne Stack) is surrounded by the Ladies-in-waiting and women chorus members.

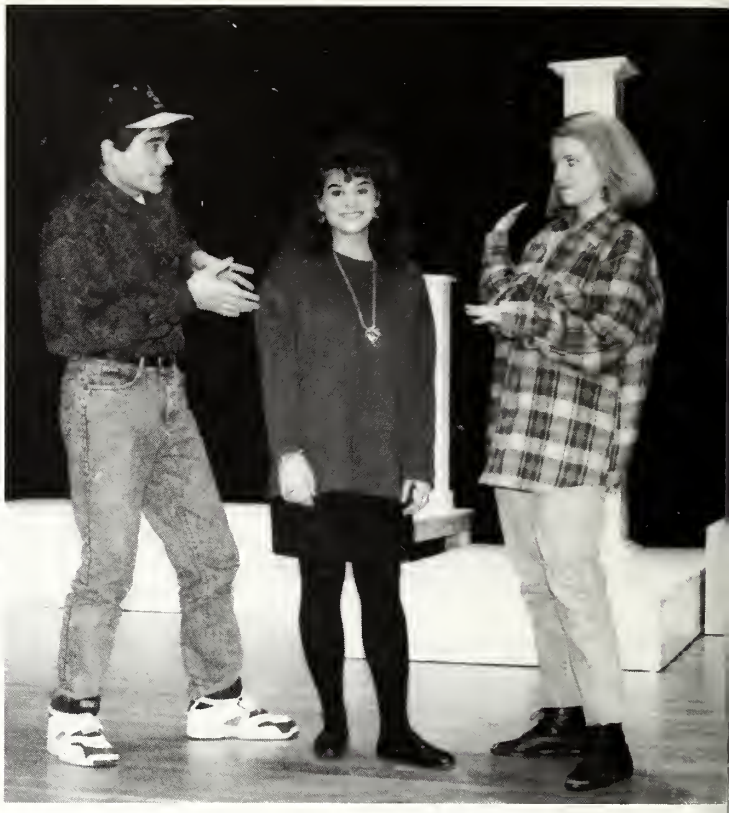
The ladies-in-waiting Nichole Crimm, Lynda Clay, Marie Hinson, Kim Stevens, Christen McLain, and Kelly Keeton are waiting for their next cue.

Lady Larken (Cindy Callahan), is being serenaded by the minstrel (Jason Davidson) and the Wizard (Matthew Howell).

"Being a part of this musical has been fun and exciting-definitely worth the work"

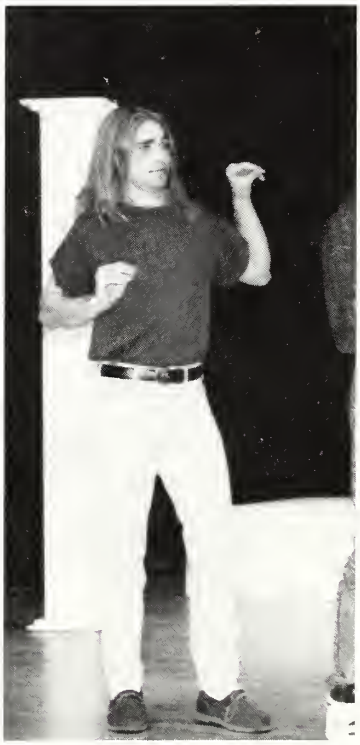
Nichole Crimm

Dauntless (Mick Roberts) pleads with his mother (Amy Service) to let him marry the Princess (Jacqueline Cain)



Mr. Guraedy examines Chris Kemp's art work and gives his suggestions.

Kelly Keeton nervously takes the cups to serve tea.

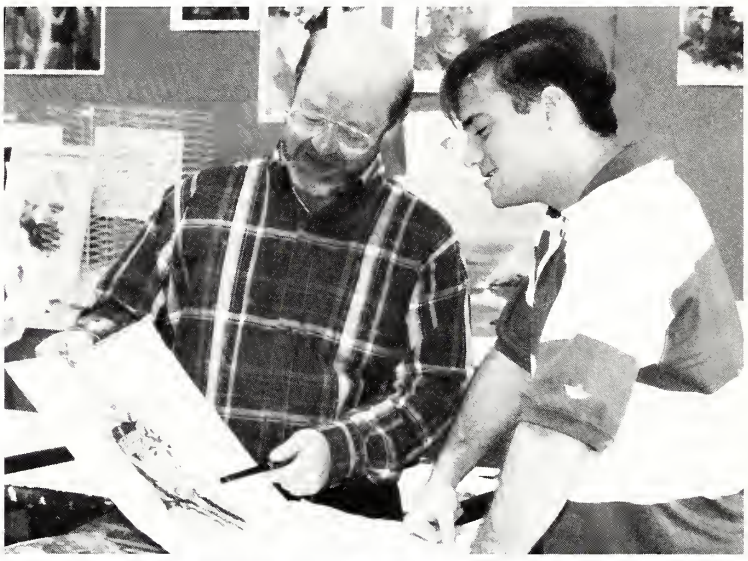


The King (Jamie Craspe) plays his part of mimicking the Queen perfect!

Sir Harry (Rick Brooks) tells Lady Larken (Cindy Callahan) that it won't be long till they are wed.

atalie Nowell concentrates on the
etches of her art projects.

Art instructor Bruce Guraedy gives student Larry Miller some pointers on his drawing.



Eric Adcock puts finishing touches on his art show project.

Director Judy Carroll gives stage points to Suzanne and Amy.

Elvira (Suzanne Stack) and Ruth (Amy Kittrel) cannot believe medium (Yancey Mason).

MR. and MISS ECCC
Marcus Mann and Leigh Ann Livingston

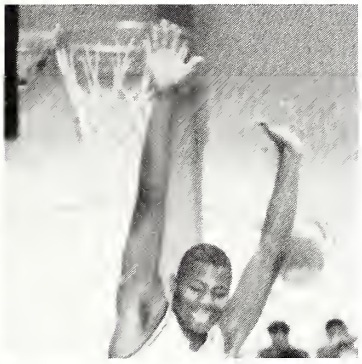
Leigh Ann demonstrates Marcus's basketball height.

Marcus challenges Leigh Ann to try to steal the basketball.

Mr. and Miss ECCC proudly display the banner of the teams they represent.

Miss ECCC Leigh Ann Livingston gives a thumbs-up to Mr. ECCC Marcus Mann for his basketball performance on a winning state team.

Marcus stretches his hands high as he jumps to defend the goal in a heated basketball game.



Leigh Ann raises her arms skyward as she encourages the fans in a spirited cheerleader yell.

Mr. and Miss ECCC Move with Boundless Energy

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Energy unleashed characterized Mr. and Miss ECCC. Although around campus, Miss ECCC Leigh Ann Livingston could often move faster than Mr. ECCC Marcus Mann, Marcus definitely displayed his speed on the basketball court where he thrilled the spectators with his ability to slam dunk.

Both Marcus and Leigh Ann were recognized by their fellow students for their brilliant smiles, their friendly natures, their cooperative spirits, and their leadership in campus activities. Marcus was an outstanding basketball player, recognized as one of the top players among the Mississippi Community Colleges. Leigh Ann used her energies in gymnastics and cheers as she helped build spirit as a Warrior cheerleader. Leigh Ann also received another distinct honor when she was judged as one of the campuses top beauties.

These sophomores were involved in many extra-curricular activities. As busy as their schedules were, they each had time to include one more activity or to help one more classmate. They always shared warmth, concern for others, and humor with their fellow students.

Winning Personalities Reflected

Friendliness, concern for others, involvement in campus activities, a sense of humor, fair play, a winning smile - all of these characteristics typify the embodiment of class favorites. The students selected to represent their classes as class favorites demonstrated a collective portrayal of the preceding characteristics and thus were recognized by their fellow students.

The sophomore group of favorites exhibited campus leadership and participation as well as all the other traits. The group included SBA officers and basketball and baseball players. A quick browsing through the pages of this annual will reveal the total campus involvement of these sophomore favorites. No wonder their fellow students considered them worthy of recognition.

The freshman class favorites displayed a cross section of campus activities: a cheerleader, two basketball players, and a baseball player. Something quite alluring about these four students was the winning smiles which were automatically shared with everyone. Sometimes these smiles could have been a signal to "guess what I've been up to!" This group created fun and laughter for everyone's enjoyment.

"One of my childhood dreams came true on Oct. 16, 1993, when the student body elected me to represent them as Homecoming Queen. The honor of being chosen as a sophomore class favorite made me realize just how many special friends I have met at EC, and that I couldn't have asked for a better or closer sophomore class to graduate with."

Leigh Ann Perdeye

Sophomore and freshman class favorites put all their smiles together.

Sophomore favorite Mark Fanning charmed people with his smile and his all around baseball knowledge.

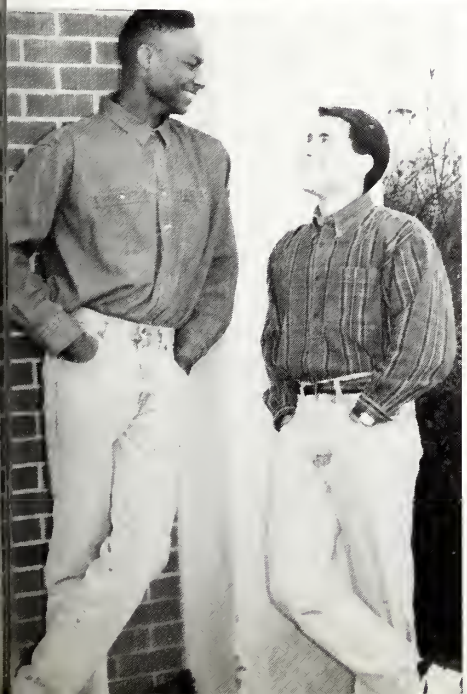
Sophomore favorite Amy Pace is always enthusiastic and eager to help with all the campus activities.

Sophomore favorite Brandon Gray is taking a break from his hectic routine of baseball, books and girls.

Freshmen favorites Vincent Spencer, J.J. Copeland, Dawn Sharp, and Bobby Ryals demonstrate their winning smiles.

Dawn and J.J. find a barrier from the wind and sun.

Sophomore favorites Amy Pace, Brandon Gray, Leigh Ann Perdeye, Mark Fanning, Sara Hollingsworth, and Michael Petyak



Whether sophomore favorite Sara Hollingsworth is on the basketball court or walking to class she is always full of energy.

Fellow class favorites Vincent and Bobby compare VIEWpoints.

"I really don't feel any different after receiving these honors. It does feel good, though, because it was a vote by the people I see every day. These two honors are great to have, but I'm still just a student here and they don't make me better than anyone else."

- Michael Petyak

STUDENT PORTRAITS

STUDENT MOVES

The Stockton photographer admonishes Mark Fanning to keep his eye on the "Birdie."

Alan Williamson prepares to project an object into the air.

We were a collection of interesting people who inhabited one environment. Surprise was a constant element around the campus. Many unique individuals came together from various lifestyles and backgrounds.

We claimed different viewpoints and supported various causes. Our college community brought us together, but we were separated by our ideas.

Some of us came on scholarship while others worked at jobs on campus and off campus. Many of us worked full-time and were part-time students. Most of us came from the five county district; yet, others came to us from out of state. Many of us were multi-cultural and brought a new dimension to campus life. Together we blended into a collective group of students. We were lucky to have had the opportunity to broaden our horizons through the different interpersonal relationships built through campus life.

andy Bates smiles for the hotographer as she strolls ound the campus.

Michael Jones heads to the dorm after a late night.

Eric Jordan and Jimmy Gibbs look skeptical about the situation.

If the dream is there, make it

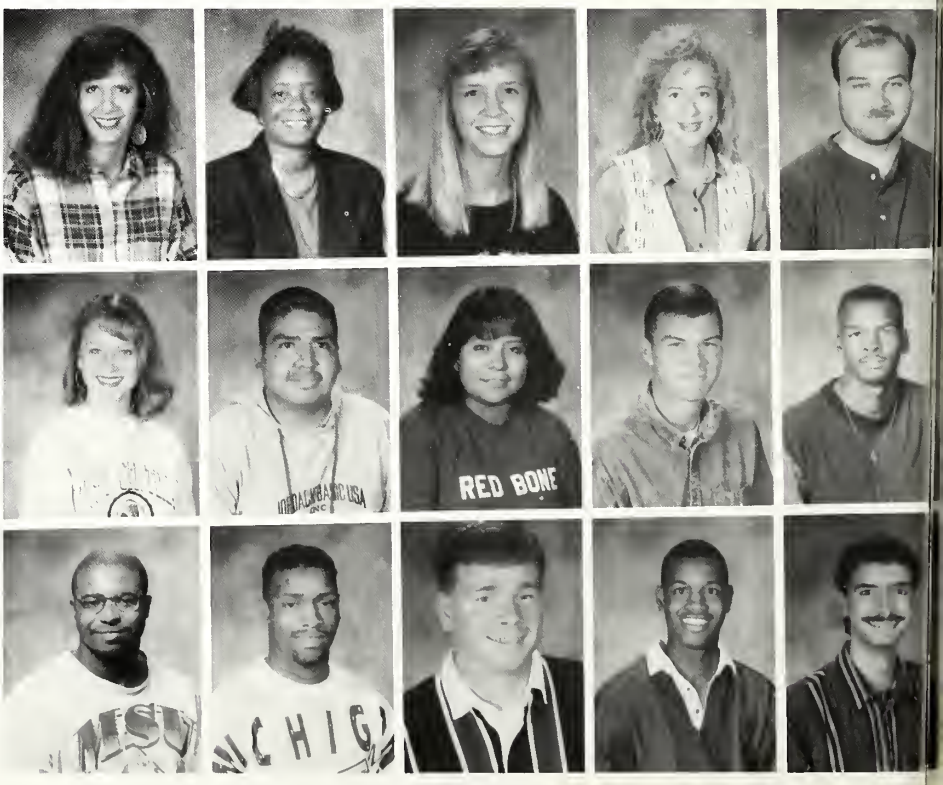
Marcus Mann admires the latest men's fashions during a clothing exhibit.

Carree Tucker and Pam Boatner stop for a breath after the pep rally.

Vanessa Anderson
Mary Ashford
Cyndi Ballenger
Kim Barnett
Brooks Barrier

Mandi Bates
Craig Bell
Tresalena Billy
Rodney Bost
Devon Brantly

Antonio Brown
Mario Brown
Shane Brown
Vincent Brown
Stacy Bryan



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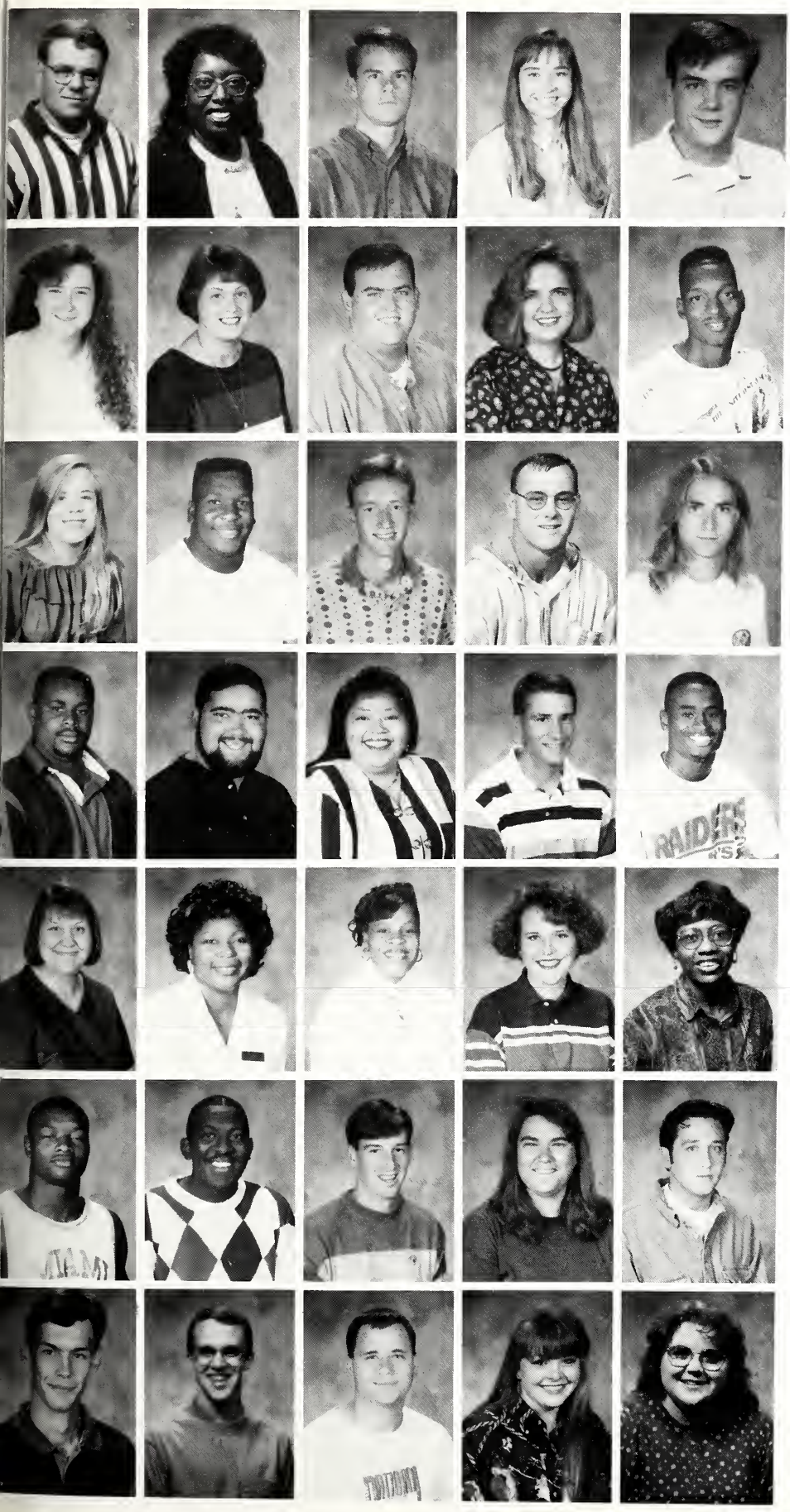


Chris Burkes
Inez Cager
Jason Cain
Cindy Callahan
Beau Chandler

Patsy Chiaolm
Audrey Clark
Kevin Clark
Amy Clay
Anthony Coleman

Jennifer Collins
Derrick Cook
Shannon Cooley
David Coward
James Crapse

Lamont Crocket
Stacey Davis
Lorria Dixon
Scotty Dumas
Sammy Easley

Doris Edwards
Lillie Doris Edwards
Tammy Eiland
Sharon Eldridge
Monique Estes

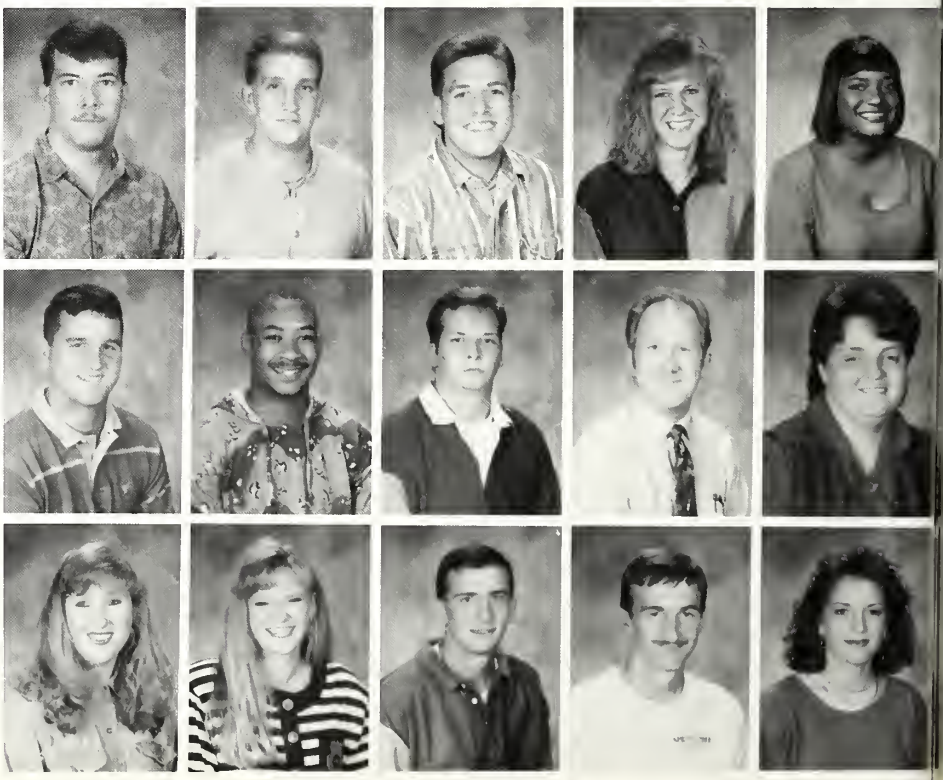
Jermaine Evans
Robert Evans
Mark Fanning
Melanie Freshour
Ryan Fulton

Timmy Gentry
Jimmy Gibbs
Jason Goforth
Kim Goss
Marsha Graham

Here comes the world

Kevin Harthcock shows off his musical skill with his guitar.

Ryan Fulton playfully chases fellow dorm student Stewart Ray.

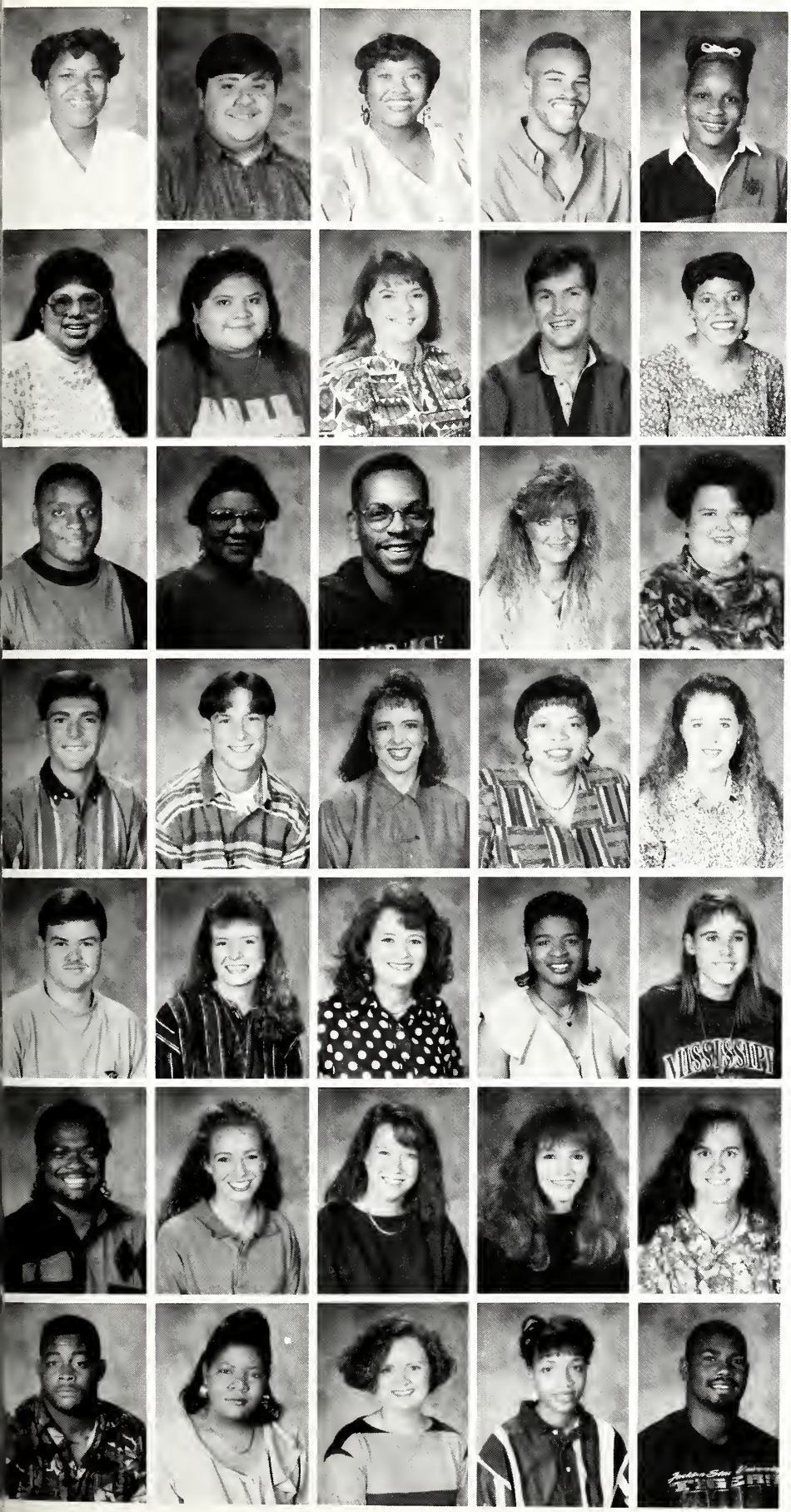


Jason Green
Jason Greene
Scott Gregory
Marley Griffin
Tina Hardy

Reid Harrington
Jarmarlo Harris
Kevin Harthcock
Lynn Harvel
Sheila Harvel

Brandi Hemphill
Shellye Henderson
John Herrington
Tommy Holland
Sara Hollingsworth

Here comes the world



Betty Hopkins
Eric Horton
Feleccia Howard
Anthony Huddleston
Memory Hunter

Darnell Isaac
Priscilla Isaac
Christa Johnson
Richard Johnson
Sharmaine Johnson

Lloyd Jones
Mary Jones
Tony Jones
Kymberleigh Kemp
Kelly Keeton

Juane Kirkland
Clint Knight
Amy Ladd
Tarsha Lagrone
Leslie Lang

Michael Latham
Jennifer Leach
Carolyn Lee
Carla Leflore
Beth Leslie

Sylvester Lewis
Leigh Ann Livingston
Jennifer Lofton
Lizanne Lofton
Karen Long

Charles Love
Tammy Love
Christie Lovorn
Tina Lynch
Rodney Lyles

Saying goodbye

Joel Withers pauses outside the dorm as he waits for the click of the camera.

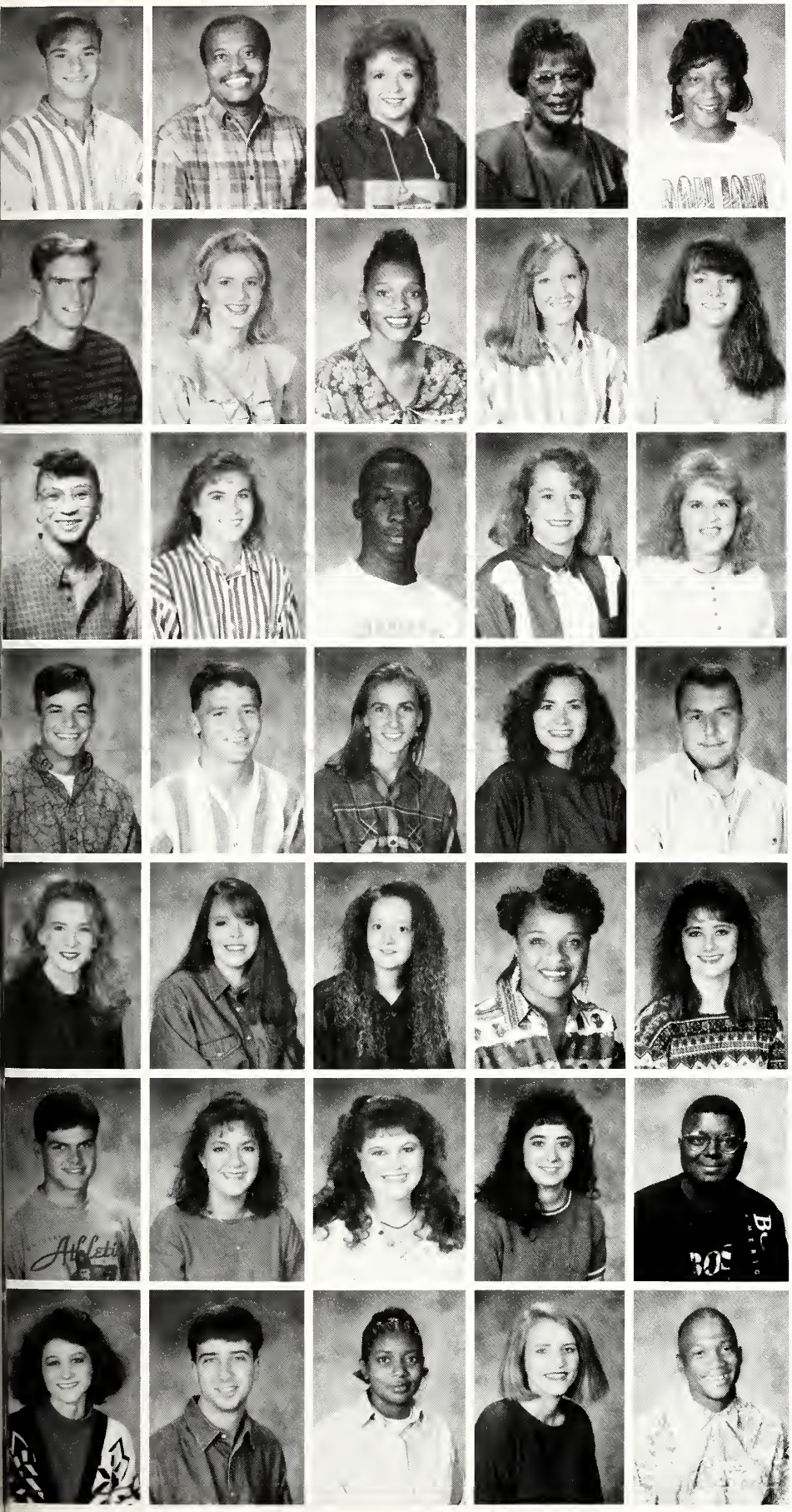
Kelly Jackson interviews David Huff at the BSU 5th Quarter.

Christy Madison
Sonja Majure
Jennifer Malone
Marcus Mann
Becky Martin

David Martin
Jason Martin
Yancey Mason
Donnie Massey
Shawn Massey

Scott May
Harold McAdory
Miakha McDonald
Christen McLain
LeAnn McMullan

Saying goodbye



Larry Miller
G.B. Mitchell
Misty Moore
Wanda Morgan
Stephanie Morgan

Jamie Morrow
Jessica Myers
Evelyn Nelson
Kim Norman
Misty Nowell

Jamala Odom
Amy Pace
Chris Patrick
Leigh Ann Perdeye
Michelle Perkins

Michael Petyak
Wade Phillips
Wendy Phillips
Sheree Pike
Chad Poppin

Cherie Pope
Daven Pugh
Kim Rayburn
Rena Reed
Kim Reel

Brent Rhinewalt
Jennifer Richmond
Stephanie Rigdon
Katie Roper
Leslie Ross

Melissa Rowzee
Tate Salter
Stephanie Sanders
Amy Service
Billy Shackleford

And now the final decision

Rhonda Hill clowns around before a band performance.

Reid Sanders and Carolyn Lee wait for their friends to come out of the dorm.

Paula Shoffner
April Skinner
Cedric Sledge
Tish Smiley
Anna Smith

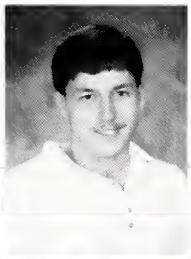
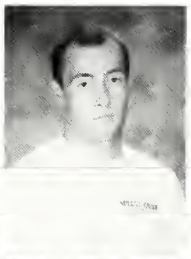
Michelle Smith
Brownie Sparkman
Chris Spears
Daniel Spivey
John Stansbury

Kim Stephens
Patty Steve
Buster Stokes
Mike Stokes
Teresa Stroud

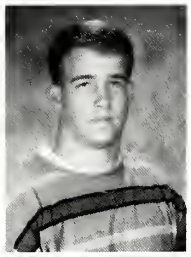
And now the final decision

Shane Sullivan
Devon Thomas
Melandy Thomas
Robbie Thornton
JoBeth Tolbert

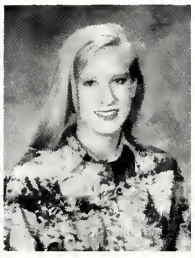
Joel Triplett
Carree Tucker
Derrick Tucker
Matthew Underwood
Edith Vowell

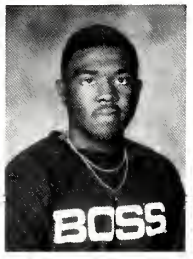



Kim Wade
Chris Walker
Jason Walker
Clay Ward
Sojourner Warnsley



Marilyn Warren
Keshú Wash
Michael Weaver
Joyce Wells
Lori Williamson





Chris Willis
Jill Willis
Billy Wilson
Tommy Wilson
Kim Yalian

Georgia Young

Are we ready?

Stacy Acord
Russell Adams
Kim Addkison
Tommy Alford
Christie Allen
Jo Allen

Amy Anthony
Heidi Apperson
Anitrel Arthur
Elmer Ash
Kristen Barnett
David Bassett

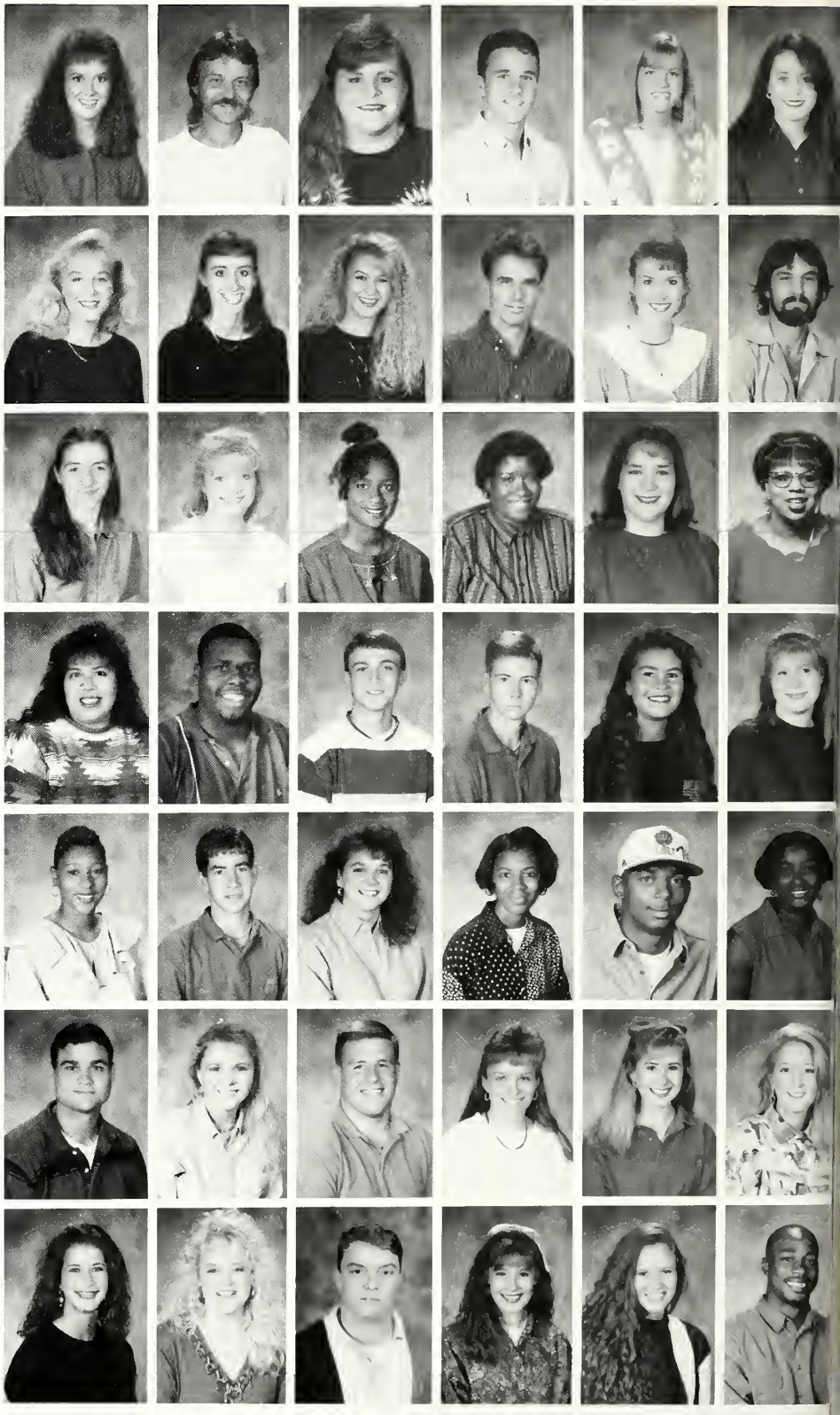
Arlene Bates
Bridgett Bates
Kesha Baxstrum
Emma Beal
Heather Beckham
Vivian Bell

Yo'Landa Bell
Marlon Black
Tony Blackstock
Phillip Blackwell
Sharon Blaine
Lisa Blanset

Maria Bloodsaw
Bobby Blount
Pam Boatner
Letizica Bobbitt
Jermaine Boler
Cynthia Boose

Chris Bond
Amberly Bounds
Lundy Brantley
Danielle Breland
Kristy Breland
Stacy Brooks

Celee Brown
Jennifer Brown
Sam Brown
Shannon Brown
Robin Bugg
Larry Burkhalter



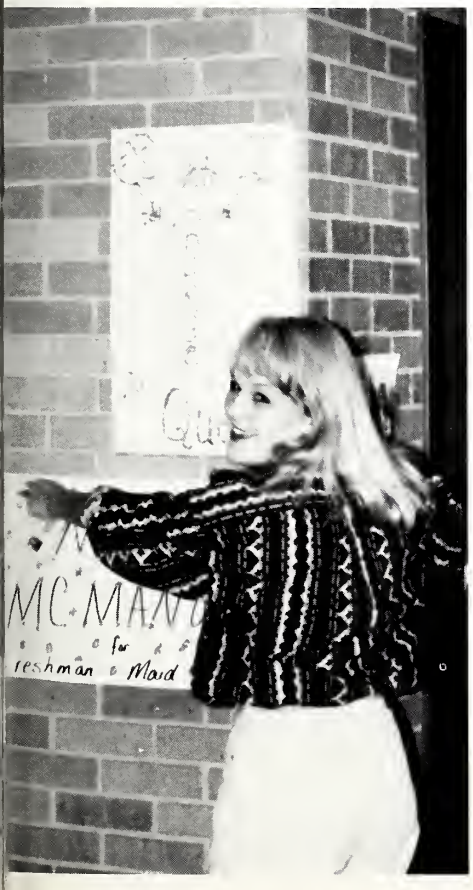
Are we ready?

Connie Burns
Gwen Burton
Windy Burton
Ryan Buteux
Heather Butler
Jeannie Butler

Robert Butler
Christie Butts
Jacqueline Cain
Travis Cain
Jason Callahan
Jasmine Carter

LaTasha Carter
Tawanna Carter
Jason Castle
Germaine Chambers
Chrissie Chaney
Rexanne Chaney

Rachel Chesney
Valerie Childress
Maggie Chitto
Debbie Clark
Robin Clark
Leigh Ann Coats



Denise Jim, a child care major, assists these little ones during snack time.

Monica McManus prepares for Homecoming elections.

Getting into the groove

Monica Coleman
Linda Collier
Scott Collins
Michele Colvin
Emily Commer
Wilma Cooksey

David Cox
Tonya Craig
Jodi Craven
Nichole Crimm
Ella Mae Crocker
Tim Croft

Heather Cumberland
Tommy Cummings
Stephen Curtis
Richard Cutrer
Shauna Darby
Sharon Davenport

Vanessa Davis
Maxine Dawkins
Karri Dean
Michael Dearing
Stacy Dennis
Brett Denson

Dana Donald
Michael Donovan
Erika Duett
Kono Dukes
Nicole Duncan
Stacy Edwards

Veronica Edwards
Cyntia Ellis
Chris Estes
Jolie Eubanks
Thomas Everett
Amy Ezell

Rebecca Ezell
Charleigh Farish
Aletha Farmer
Rob Farmer
Donna Federick
Kishia Federick

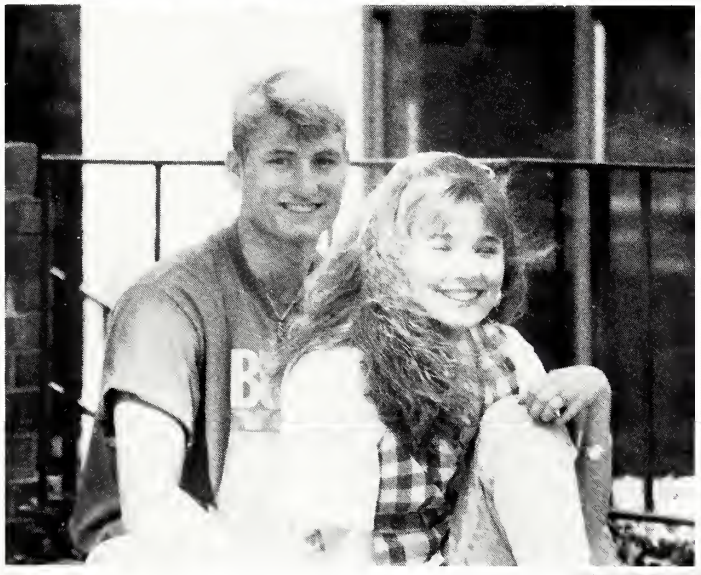
Getting into the groove

Stacey Federick
John Ferguson
Pam Ferguson
Cory Fisher
John Fisher
Jackey Fortenberry

Tamara Frazier
Ken French
Breck Fulkerson
Julia Fulton
Kyle Fulton
Chris Gardner

Lynn Gates
Bridgette Gentry
Susan George
George Gill
Carolyn Gladney
Ruth Glass

Carla Glenn
Stephanie Gomez
Eric Goodman
John Goss
Dorothy Graffree
Catina Graham



Jason Castle and Shannon Brown enjoy spending time together between classes.

Maria Bloodsaw works diligently on giving a customer a perm.

How to get a good time

Janette Grant
Brandon Gray
Phillip Greer
Genia Griffin
Sue Hall
Jeannie Hamil

Clay Hammond
Tomeca Harper
Jessica Harrell
Lisa Harrison
Penny Hartman
Leigh Ann Hatcher

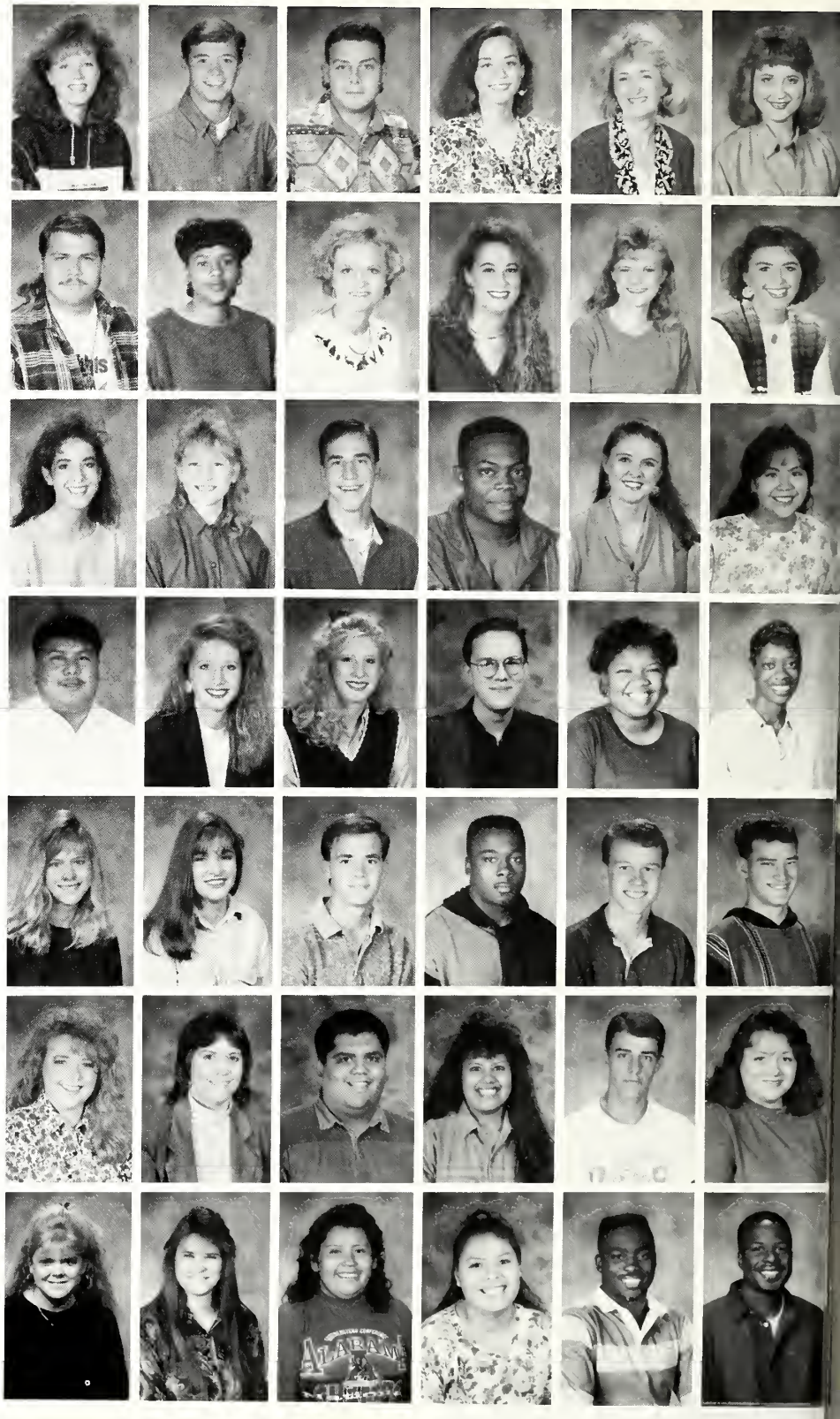
Elizabeth Heflin
Robin Hendon
Ryan Henry
Derrick Henson
Tina Herron
Ashley Hickman

Bill Hickman
Rhonda Hill
Stephanie Hodges
Hartman Holliman
Latasha Hollingshed
Donna Hopkins

Christy Howard
Lorrie Howell
Matt Howell
Salento Hudson
Mike Hurst
Scooter Hurst

Shonda Hurst
Brandie Ingram
Bert Isaac
Sheila Isaac
Dustin Ivey
Jean James

Shannon Jenkins
Deanna Jennings
Denise Jim
Eugenia Joe
Cedric Johnson
Cordney Johnson



How to get a good time

Danyle Johnson
Debra Johnson
Lashonda Johnson
Raymond Johnson
Russel Johnson
Bridgett Joiner

Julie Joiner
Brigett Jones
Melissa Jones
Melissa Jones
Michael Jones
Ronda Jones

Eric Jordan
Katrina Joyner
Stacey Kier
Jenny Killen
Melissa Killen
Paul Killen

Tonya Kimble
Cassandra King
Amy Kittrell
Dianna Lane
Christi Lee
Jimothy Lewis

Jacqueline Cain and Monica McManus give each other a friendly hug after another Centralette performance.

Sam Brown enjoys keeping track of the female population at EC.

Making friends

Natasha Lewis
Wes Lewis
Ross Little
Martha Littrell
Melody Littrell
Melissa Loper

Christie Loving
Angela Luke
Becky Luke
Heath Mansell
Quentin Martin
Gloria Mason

Jeffery Massey
Tabari Mateen
Sharon Mathis
Lorie May
Tammy May
Chad Mays

Crissy McAdory
Michele McAdory
Sonia McBreairty
Kashona McCarty
Molly McCullough
Angela McDougle

LaRhonda McDougle
James McGee
Jennie McGee
Melissa McKay
Lynn McLauchlin
Monica McManus

Amanda Miles
Lawanda Miles
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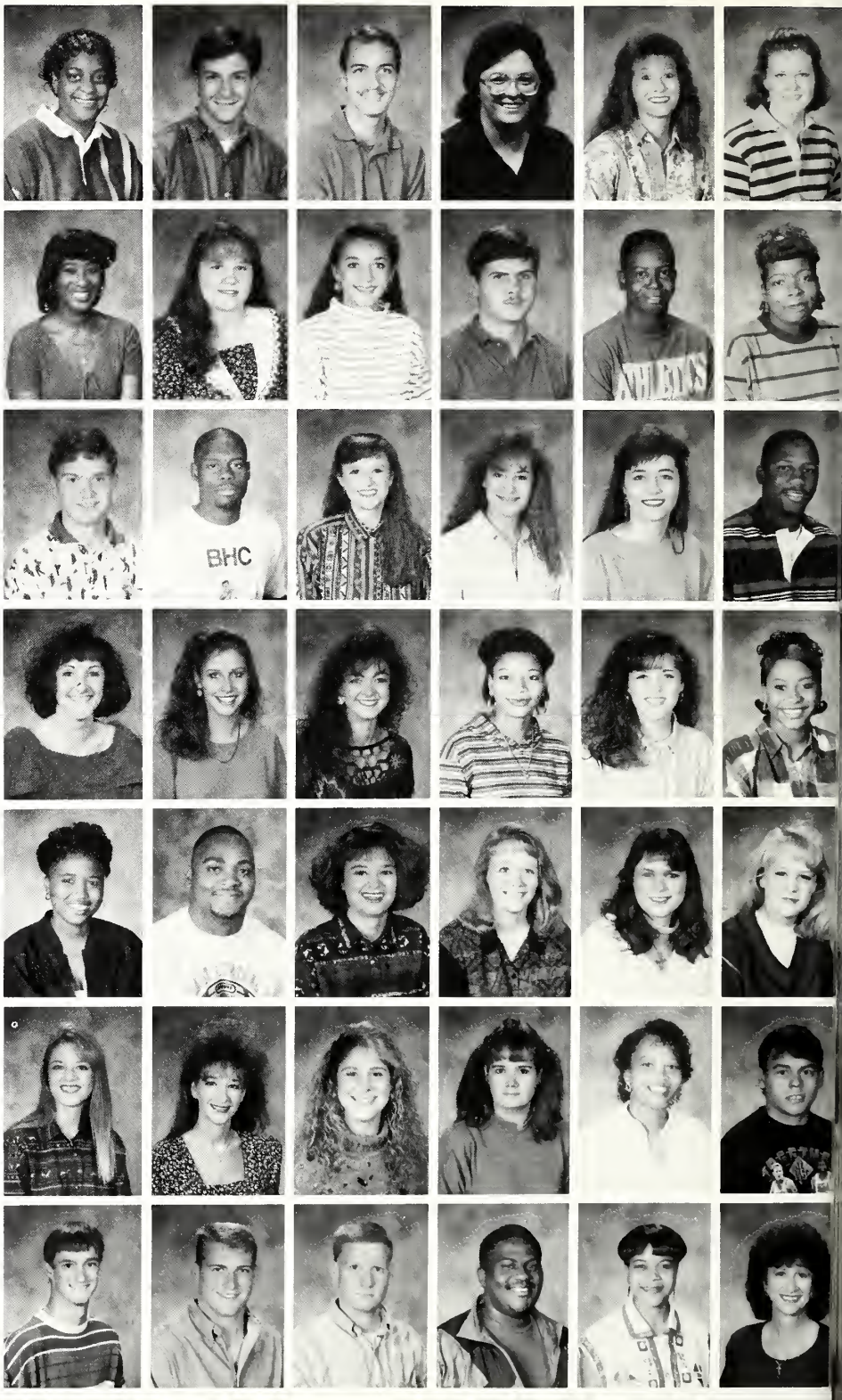
Karen Miller
Prudenna Miller
Nolan Mitch

Shane Mitchell
Brad Moody
Charlie Moody
Bobby Moore
Kim Moore
Sandra Moore



Making friends

Shawnta Moore
J.J. Moorehead
Rena Morgan
Davita Morris
Deidreal Mosley
Lisa Moulds

Dana Mouton
Chris Mowdy
James Murphy
Scott Myrick
Kenyata Nash
Cathy Neese

Melinda Nelson
Natalie Nowell
Heather O'Donnell
Angie Parker
Janice Parker
Rachel Parker

Tony Perozo
Brad Peterson
Chris Phillips
Tiffany Phillips
Anthony Phipps
Tracie Pickens

Tim Croft and Tonya Wilson share a mall side seat.

Michael Petyak and Amy Anthony pause for a quick chat on the mall.

If the chance is there, take it

Jason Posey
Justin Powell
Cindy Presley
Philip Prince
Mary Purvis
Jennifer Rawls

Randall Reeves
Dana Reid
Angela Reynolds
Stacey Ricks
Steve Ricks
Kris Rigdon

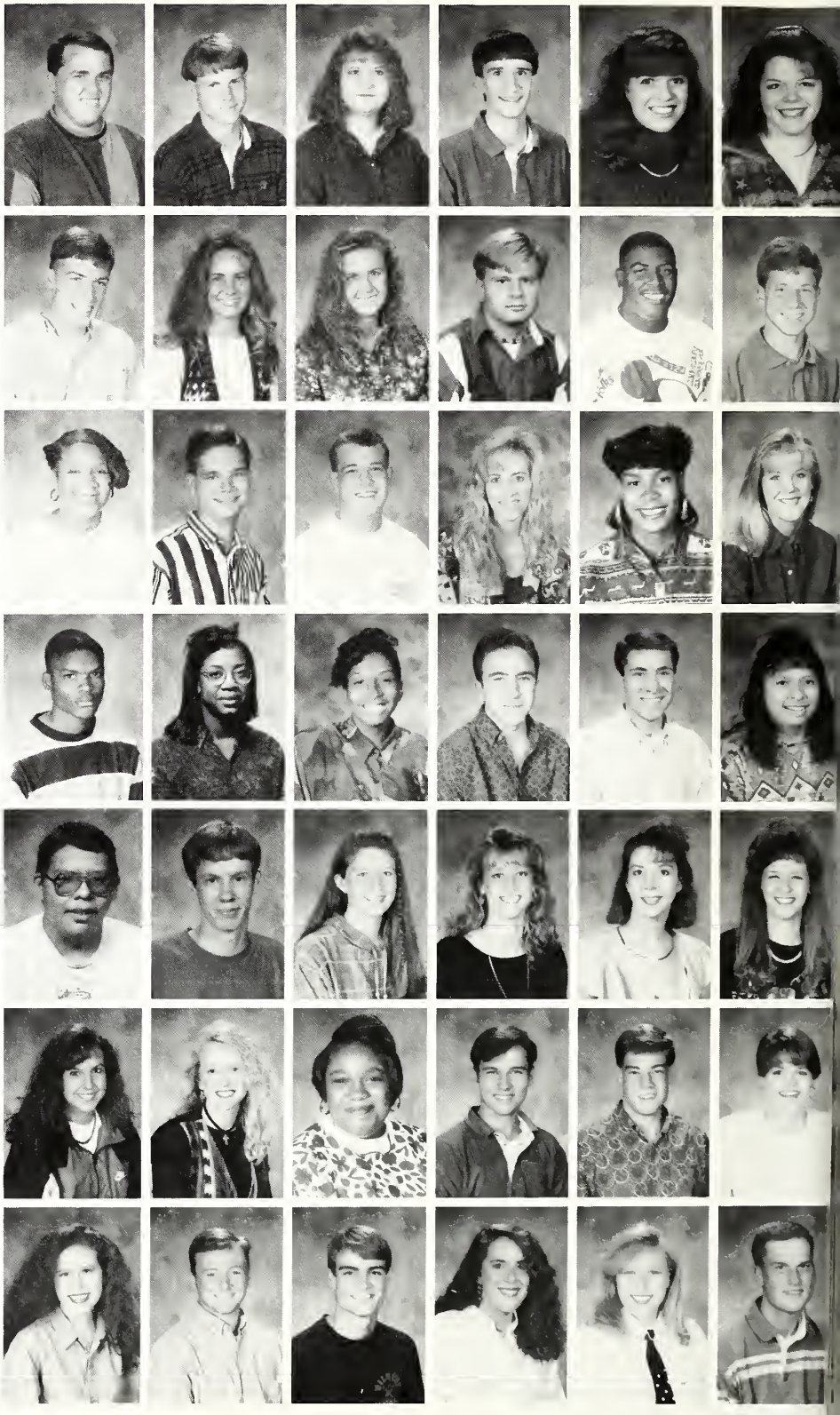
Maria Riley
Jody Riser
Jeff Risher
Patricia Robertson
Ladonna Robinson
Laura Robinson

Monte Robinson
Nikki Ross
Elaine Rush
Hugh Rush
Bobby Ryals
LeAnna Sam

Ronald Sam
Andy Savell
Misty Savell
Mandy Sessums
Nichole Seward
Brenda Sharp

Dawn Sharp
Tiffany Sharp
Cynthia Sharpe
Doug Shaw
Brad Shedd
Christy Shettles

Jenny Shows
Alan Sims
Shawn Skelton
Kristi Skinner
Brandi Smith
Matt Smith



f the chance is there, take it

Melford Smith
Michael Smith
Pam Smith
Paul Smith
Stephen Smith
Terry Smith

Sean Soriano
Alan Spears
Rebecca Spence
Tammy Spencer
Vincent Spencer
Kim Spillman

Suzanne Stack
Tammie Stamper
Scott Staton
Endia Steele
Michelle Stevens
Rocky Strait

Reggie Stribling
Olivia Stroud
Lorie Stuart
Andy Suggs
Terri Talley
Frederick Tate

Harbert Johnson makes hard work with his drums.

Vocational students work hard completing their class project.

Where do we go from here?

Bruce Thomas
Theodore Thomas
Michael Thompson
Laura Thornton
Joey Thrash
Kitty Thrash

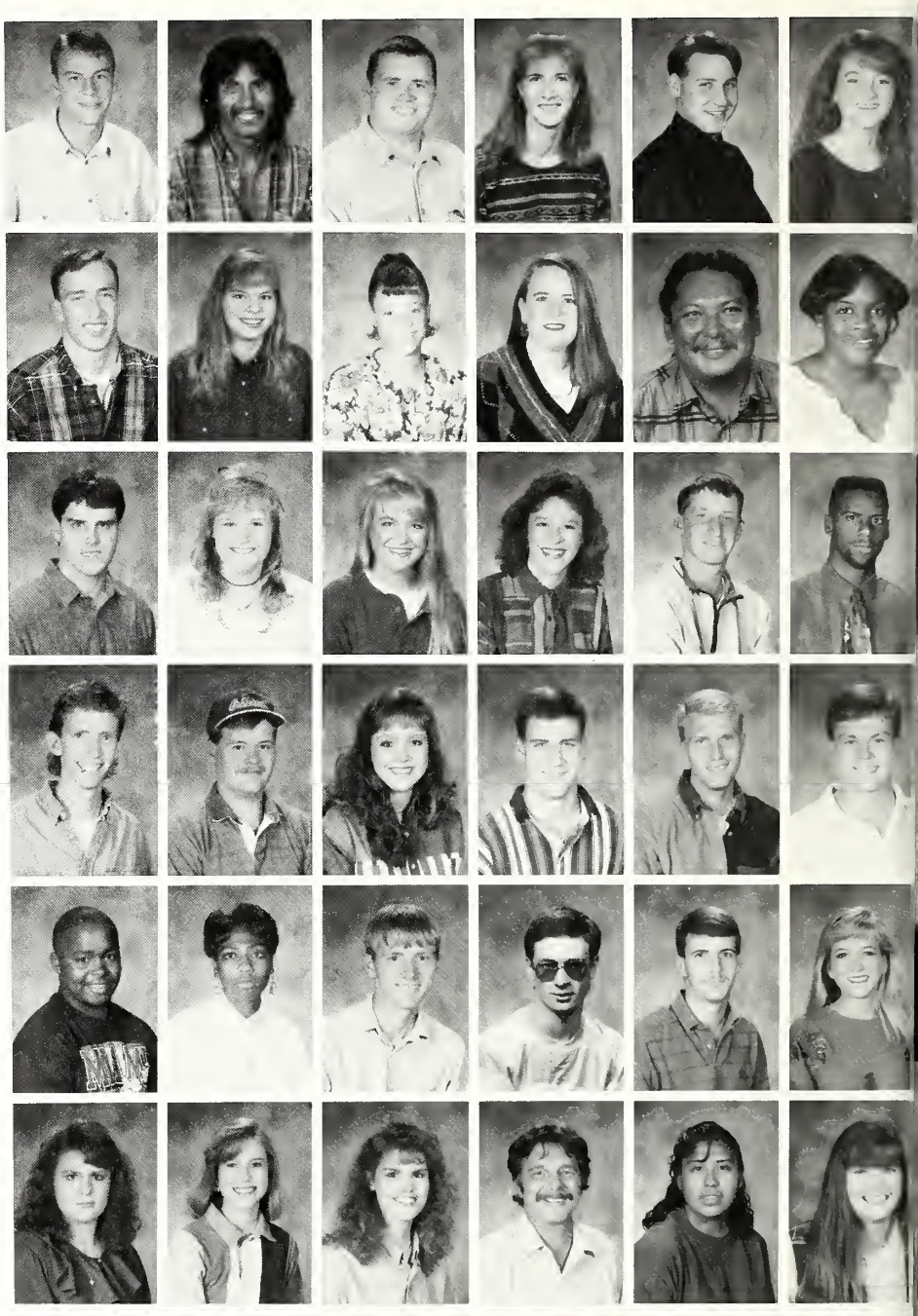
Lee Thrash
Mary Thrash
Rhonda Towner
Angie Truhett
Vernon Tubby
Denise Turner

Nick Turner
Tish Vance
Christy Waggoner
Leslie Walton
Alan Ware
Patrick Washington

Chris Watkins
Tommy Way
Dawn Weaver
Ryan Weaver
Charlie Weir
Jonathan West

Mark West
Andrea Wheaton
Glenn White
Robert Whittle
Kip Wilcher
Jana Wilkerson

Ragen Wilkerson
Stephanie Wilkerson
Joann Williams
Lloyd Williams
Sequita Williams
Heather Wilson

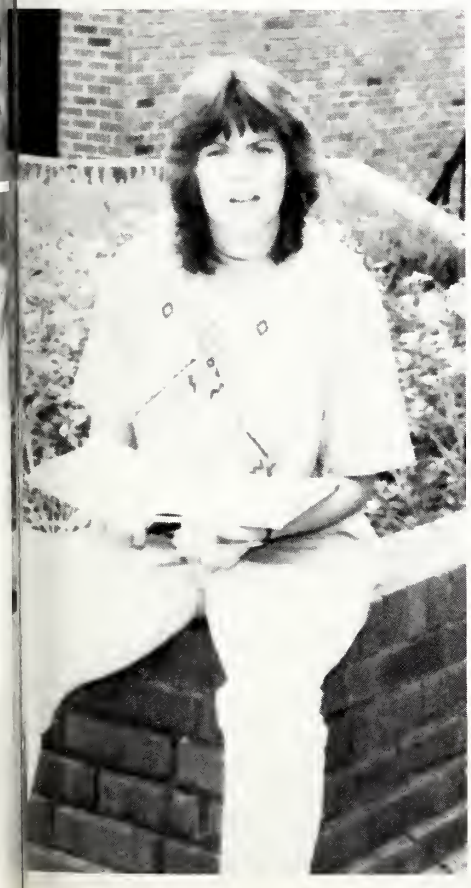


Where do we go from here?

Tonya Wilson
Toronda Wilson
Melissa Winham
Brad Winn
Tim Withers
Craig Wolf

Stacey Woods
Tiffany Woods
Teresa Wright
Elizabeth Wyatt
Dan Young
Charles Zdenek

Michelle Zeman



Sophomore David Martin gives freshman Pervis Holmes tips on campus life as fellow students listen.

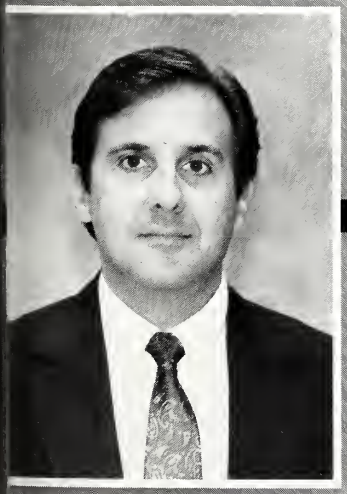
Brandie Ingram uses the mall for a quick study session.

ACADEMICS

Mission: Academic Excellence

The new Dean of Students, Troy Brown, will face many missions. The first being to teach his son what is important in life.

Academic pursuits took on new and interesting meaning with the establishment of several new areas of academic advancement. To meet health care demands, a surgical tech program was initiated and plans were developed for an associate degree in nursing. A new relationship was established between the community college and the local educational districts with the start of the tech prep program, a new partnership emphasis which strived to better prepare high school students for college. As we moved into each new program, we moved into greater challenges of excellence.



Men's basketball coach Marty Cooper's Mission: two state championships in a row.

Nancy Harris, ADN Director, moves toward program commencement.

Gene Davis, director of adult and continuing education, keeps moving to answer community needs for classes.

OUR PRESIDENT:
A Man of Vision

Movement on campus was no greater than that which grew out of the many movements surrounding the office and the person of President Eddie Smith. Whether he was pursuing some advancement of the college's programs, leading in a Decatur Chamber of Commerce or Lion's club project, serving in one of his many capacities in his church, or even searching for the perfect antique find, Dr. Smith was a man of action and movement.

With the President's broad scope of vision, he constantly investigated areas of development and growth for the total college. Dr. Smith devoted long hours researching possible changes and additions in the college program in both the academic and the technical areas. He listened to the students and worked to bring about improvements and advances in the area of student services. When Dr. Smith instinctively knew that something was good for the college, he took great pains to see the project completed.

Last spring, Dr. Smith brought another honor to himself and the college when he received the Bennett Award of Distinction, the lifetime achievement award of Phi Theta Kappa, an international honor society of the two-year college. Dr. Smith's honor came as a result of his commitment and involvement in many projects of the PTK both on campus and in the Mississippi-Louisiana region and his support of the International program.

Dr. Smith set the example and established the mission for the campus to follow: keep on moving. With his continued leadership, our campus will continue to move.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith warmly greet guests at the President's Christmas open house.

Dr. Eddie Smith receives the Bennett Award of Distinction from Rod Risley, Executive Director of International PTK.

Dr. Smith and his wife Charlotte sit in front of their antique grandfather clock.

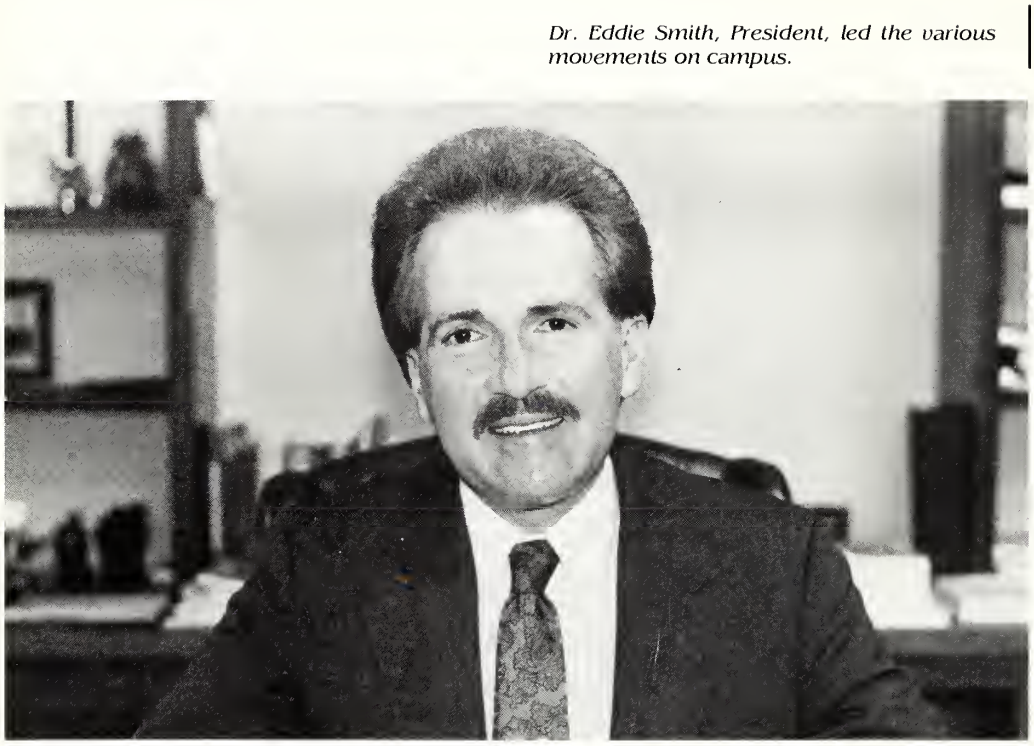
Dr. Smith peps up the spirit at a pregame rally.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith admire selections in the student art show.

Administrative

The Board of Trustees forme the governing body for the oper tional purposes of the college. T membership of the Board repr sented each of the five counties the district with the Superintende of Schools and one other represe tative from each county serving the Board. The Board met on t first Tuesday of each month to co sider the items of business a needs presented by the colleg personnel. Members of the facul and staff were invited to sha lunch with the Board members that the Board members and t faculty/staff would have an oppo tunity to know each other.

Dr. Eddie Smith, President, led the various movements on campus.



Administrative Council (front L to R) Troy Brown, Mike Dearing, Raymond McMullan, Bubby Johnston, Dr. Phil Sulphin, (back) Sammy Pace, Micky Vance, Dr. John Adcock, (not pictured, Dr. Eddie Smith, and Gene Davis)

Officers of the Board (L to R) V.C. Manning, chairman; Sandra Amis, secretary; Jerry Moore, Vice-chairman

Leaders

The wishes of the Board were arried out through the office of the resident. Dr. Eddie Smith had the esponsibility of total college operation. In order to effectively and ystematically operate the divisions of the college, Dr. Smith met n a regular basis with the division hairpersons to consider the proosals within the various academic nd technical areas.

Once a month, the college dministrative council met with the resident. These meetings were sed to keep each division of the ampus informed as to the activiies planned in each area. This ouncil also considered recomendations that might need to be hanneled to the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Phil Sutphin, Academic Dean, kept the schedules running smoothly and efficiently.

Dr. John Adcock kept the Vo-Technical program running smoothly and effectively, even with all the changes and updates in programs.

*he Board of Trustees (first row L to r) V.C. Manning, J.C. Williamson, Randall Livingston, Brenda Miller, Sandra Amis, Rebecca Farris, Henry B. "Bubba" udspeth, Rivers Breazeale, Joyce Harrison, A.F. Hollingsworth, Prentice Copeland, (Row 2) Lamar Blount, Sam Bounds, Jerry K. Moore, Dale Rogers, ackie Bradford, Silas O'Neal, Cline Watkins, Dr. Fred Perkins, Charles Hand, Leo Parker, Edsel Cliburn, Billy Nicholson, Frank McCurdy, Jerry Nance, lendon Caraway. (not pictured: Joe Edd Kea, Ralph Henry, Vernon Crotwell)_*

HEALTH - FITNESS

Learning the ropes

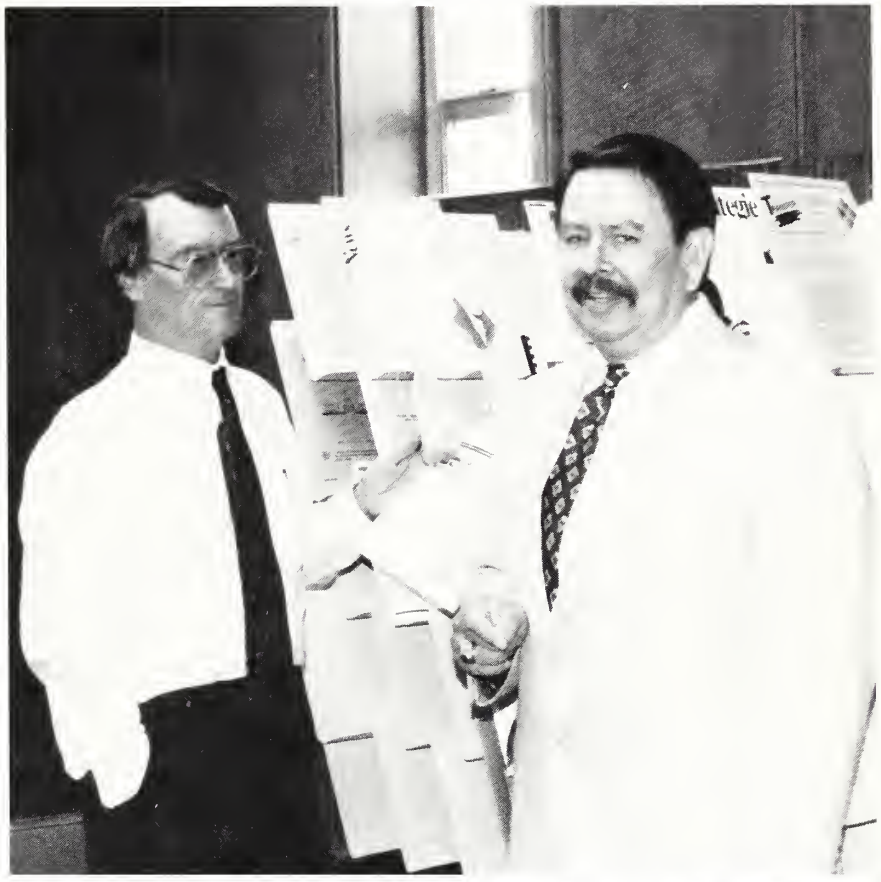
In order to keep up with the growing interest in the health, fitness, and sports areas, the academic curriculum expanded to include not only the traditional courses in this field but new courses designed to meet the needs and interests of the students. The courses ranged from the traditional personal health to a new basketball theory.

One of the most popular health classes was the first aid class which averaged an enrollment of thirty to forty students. Physical education majors were required to take the class, but many students took it just to learn a valuable skill. Ms. Lucille Woods, who has taught the class for seven years, had this comment to make about the class: "I enjoy teaching this class because it is an interesting class. I get to teach a variety of students." The students in the class learned how to handle themselves in many emergency situations involving incidents of bleeding, choking, and shock. They were given "hands-on" training in CPR by the nursing staff from Laird's Hospital in Union. Sophomore Rachel Chesney stated, "I would recommend the first aid class to anyone, no matter what field of study the student is in, because first aid is something everyone in everyday life should know.

Another health course which was specifically designed for physical education and recreation majors was Introduction to Health, P.E. and Recreation. In this theory class, students learned the philosophies of P.E. as well as its objectives and historical background. Students were taught about sports, sociology, and physiology of exercise. They also learned different methods of teaching P.E. as well as the methods for conducting an interview and for making a resume. Clay Ward, a sophomore P.E. major, said: "This course gives an objective overview of physical education. This overview helps in deciding for yourself a philosophy and a way to teach that philosophy."

(row one L to R) Joe Clark, golf and tennis; Sammy Pace, athletic coordinator and women's basketball; Jamie Clark, baseball; Mike Anderson, women's softball (row 2) Kelvin Lyons, football; Reese Bridgmen, head football coach; Tommy Spillman, football; (row 3, assistant coaches) Hayden Cox, baseball; Ken Carter; football; Kent Chambers, football; Kurt Rose, football

Warrior mascot Mike Stokes duels it out with the Pearl River Tiger.



Thomas Thrash, social studies; Dr. Richard Ethridge, social studies

(seated L to R) Alice Pouncey, psychology; Gloria Johnson, library science; Lucille Wood, physical education & health; Gail Wood, library science; (standing) Dr. Gregg Jefcoat, career education; Ann Burkes, library science; Billy R. Lovett, psychology

PERSONAL

Some of the less recognized classes or campus were the one hour credit classes that ranged from athletic interest to skil development interest. These classes could be counted toward the one hour activity course credit or could be taken strictly for self-improvement. Unfortunately, in the quest for hours, many students chose not to wander from the planned path but to take only those hours needed in the curriculum for graduation.

Two of these courses related to personal self-improvement: social usage and modeling. The social usage class has been taught at ECCC since the fall of 1976. This class started after the college moved into

(L to R) Lou Clark, Sec. to Registrar; Linda Pierce, Sec. to Registrar.

(L to R) Burma Weidler, Financial Aid Office; Brenda Carson, Dir. of Financial Aid; Frances Graham, Substance Abuse Counselor and Financial Aid Office.

Incoming students eagerly line-up for financial aid and class information.

GROWTH

: "new home economics department" d had a formal living and dining room. en the course was first offered, it was equirement for students who were ng to Mississippi State University to jor in either agriculture or home eco- mics. This fall semester, twenty stu- nts enrolled in social usage: 12 guys d 8 girls. Most were in this class cause they needed an hour elective. hers were in it because it was quired for their major. Mrs. Alice ncey, the instructor, said that social lls were more important than they ve ever been before. She said, "Some- es (cont.)

Gloria Rigdon, Communications Office (seated) Barbara Deaton, Communications Office

ELECTIVE ACTIVITIES

Discovering interest and making improvement

the lack of social skills, or as I call it, 'social retardation' can keep one from getting the job or promotion he/she might hope for."

The introduction to modeling course was designed to teach students all the fundamentals of visual poise together with modeling techniques. For the past 23 years, a fashion squad has been generated from the modeling class. The members of the modeling squad were chosen through try-outs at the end of the fall semester after students had an opportunity to take the modeling class. There were no male students involved in this class until about six years ago. This year there were 31 class members: eight males and 23 females. Of the eight guys, three were football players and one was a basketball player, which only demonstrated that poise is needed in any situation! Needless to say, all students involved in either the modeling class or the fashion squad did not plan to become models. Some of them did not have the self discipline to watch what they ate; others were too shy to get on stage. However, some students did have the aspirations to become models and pledged themselves to try to attain that goal, just as former student Mary Ann Gray of Forest did. Gray now models professionally in New York City.

The college librarians taught two courses: library science and improvement of study, that would have been excellent self-help for all students. Unfortunately, the instructors stated that few students took advantage of these one hour credit courses.

The library science course provided valuable information concerning the development of books and libraries. The class also gave practice in the skills necessary for selecting, locating, and using library materials. In an attempt to make the class appeal to more students, the instructors focused more attention on the use of the library instead of the history. With the improvement of study class, the librarians aided the students in three basic areas: adjustment to college life, development of good study skills, and the formation of good test taking skills.

(seated L to R) Polly Mayes, drafting and design; Mary Everett, electronics; Jim Blackburn, electronics; (standing) Richard Clark, precision machines technology; James Bayne, Sr., metal fabrication; Ricky Harrison, drafting and design; George T. Lynn, electronics

"Sure, we know what we are doing!" So say survey students Greg Parker, Marley Griffin, Cordney Johnson and David Coward. They do look puzzled though, don't they?

Bonnie Savell; secretary, vocational-technical office

(L to R) Cherry Todd, LPN instructor; Sandra Thomas, LPN instructor; Frederick Lyons, carpentry; Sarah Griffin, cosmetology.

ELECTIVE

Career Exploration, another hour credit course, utilized interest tests, personality inventories, and aptitude tests to help students determine career choices. Many students entered college without a firm decision on career advancement. This course offered students the opportunity to discover their hidden interests and abilities and to match those with potential careers. The students, then, investigated the options of those possible careers to see if they did match. The outcome of this class was to assist the students in developing and setting career goals for future motivation.

(L to R) Ann Burkes, librarian; Gail Wood, assistant librarian; Gloria Johnson, assistant librarian

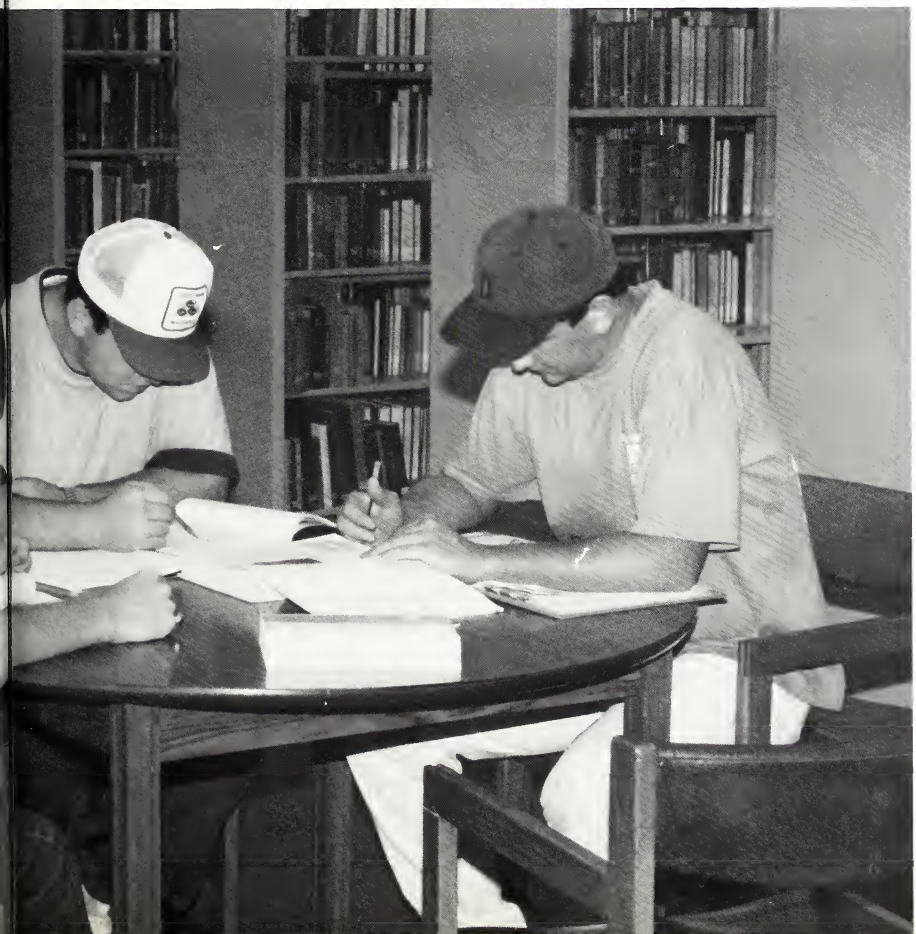
(standing L to R) Virginia Pace, English; Judy Carrol, speech; Juanita West, English and speech; (seated) Leonard Barrier, English; Ovid Vickers, English

So intent on absorbing information, these students never knew that the photographer was stalking the library.

ACTIVITIES

The newly organized leadership development class was sponsored by the national Phi Theta Kappa organization which developed the course of study and orientated the instructors. The class prepares today's leaders in the college to be tomorrow's leaders in the marketplace. The class followed a motivational seminar type structure that consisted of no homework and tests but strictly in-class discussion and input from the students with leadership from the instructors. A similar seminar was conducted as a community service for the interested businesses and civic organizations in the district. The area of group leadership and problem solving often provoked interesting debate and reactions.

(standing L to R) Bruce Guraedy, art; Charles Hinson, music; Tom Carson, band director; Marian Thornton, music



PERFORMING GROUPS

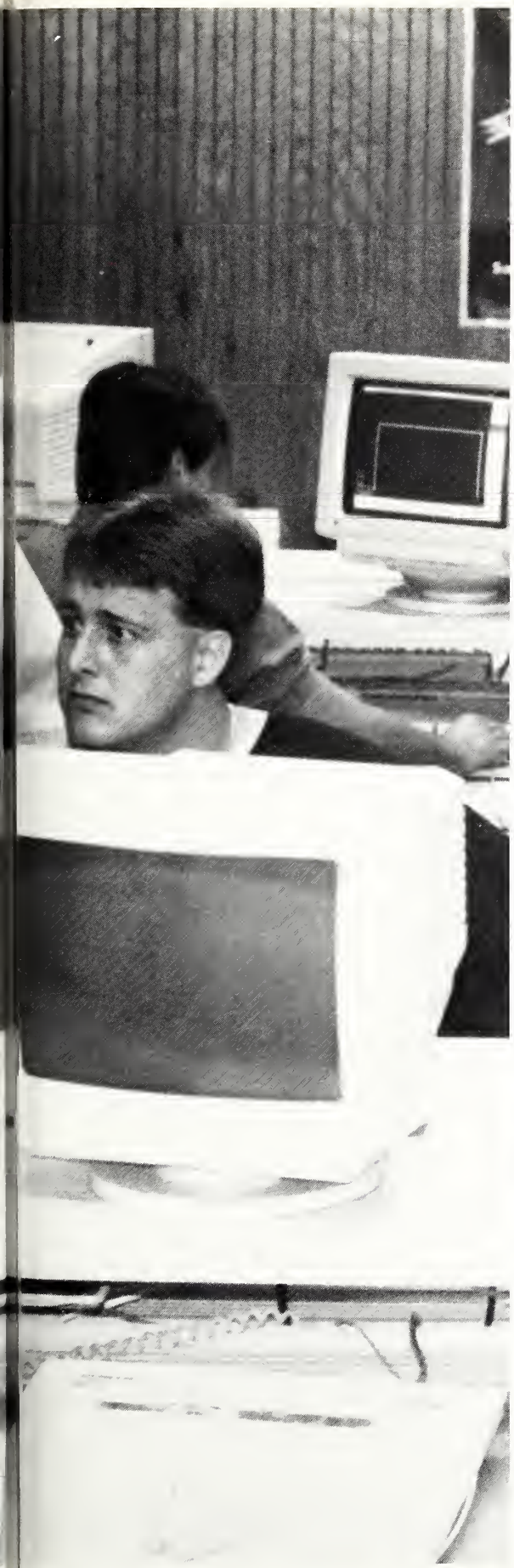
Living life with music

Among the activity classes offered, three very popular ones were the music groups: the college choir, the Ac'cents, and the Collegians.

To join the choir, a student had only to love to sing and to be able to sing on pitch. Mr. Charles Hinson, director of the group, said of the requirements, "A beautiful voice is not required. Only the love to sing." Robin Bugg, a first alto in the choir, stated: "What I like best about the choir is the fact that you don't have to be a perfect singer. You just have to enjoy singing with others who also enjoy singing." The choir wasn't just another class in which to get an hour of credit. This group of singers was very devoted to each other and to the music which they sang. The members had a lot of hard work to do, but seemed to enjoy it all. According to Mr. Hinson, "The members are faithful and attentive because they have a desire to play an active role in the choir."

The Ac'cents group sang old and newer popular tunes from the 40's to the 80's. Christie Butts, a second soprano in the group, made this observation about the group: "We sing and do choreography to the old pop style music, and we have lots of fun while singing and show it. Sometimes, Mr. Hinson (director) thinks we have a little too much fun, but we manage to get our work done." The Ac'cents took their fun to high schools, civic clubs, community clubs, and churches. Jason Davidson, tenor member of the group, agreed that one of the biggest rewards of belonging to the Ac'cents was performing. Davidson remarked, "Being a member of the Ac'cents requires a lot of time and energy, but seeing the smiling faces in the crowd after each show makes all the hard work worthwhile." The bond between the performers and their music and the bond developed among the group members added the little extra spark to the ever delightful performances.

(L to R) Lester Miles, heating and air conditioning; Conrad Germany, automotive body repair; Robert Pearson, automotive technology.



(seated L to R) Al Bailey, VIDS program; Roger Burkes, technical instructor/VIDS; (standing) Scott McLemore, automotive; Kelvin Lyons, VIDS program

(seated L to R) Brenda Johnson, computer technology; Elizabeth Pitts, business technology; (standing) Sara Griffin, computer technology; Ann Bullock, business technology; Michelle Ergle, business technology

Can we be sure that instructor Ricky Harrison is helping Michael Bostick with his drafting? Maybe they are really playing King Kong.

PERFORMING

If any group demonstrated a mission moving forward, it was the Collegians, t only official rock group among the state co munity colleges. The Collegians became very popular group on campus because th geared their music to the audience's taste They played what the audience wanted hear, from country to heavy metal to the t 40 hits. As the group learned their music, th also learned to get along. Lorri Howell, sa "To be able to perform well together, we ha to get along. Everyone gets along great." E Jordan, a vocalist with the group, agree "Performing is one of the stress relievers have," said Jordan. "I love it. It is a time to c ebrate life. I'm most alive when I am perfon ing."

Sherry Munn; secretary, physical plant and vocational-technical office

(front L to R) Frankie Harrison, campus nurse; Audrey Clark, secretary to Dean of Students; Patricia Carter, bookstore manager; (middle) Marty Cooper, recruiter; Jamie Clark; recruiter; Mike Anderson, activities director; (back) Joe Clark, director of campus security/housing; Teresa Stroud, Secretary to counselor; Dr. Gregg Jefcoat, academic counselor

David Warren, Erika Duett, Lundy Brantley, Michael Thompson, and Dale Rushing are taking time out to chat about this weeks game.

GROUPS

Two other classes directly related to performing were the acting class and the drama production class. Acting introduced the student to the theatre and to the art of acting. The class placed emphasis on the technical aspects of acting such as learning stage directions, learning character interpretations, and learning the expressive use of the body in stage movements. Each class participant had to perform in either a work-shop production or in a major play production. The drama production class, on the other hand, received experience in producing a play. These students worked as scene designers, technicians, back stage helpers, or student directors in either the fall or spring show.

(L to R) Donald Vance, men's dorm supervisor; Thomas Fortenberry, men's dorm supervisor; Joe Clark (standing) director of housing; Betty Doty, women's dorm supervisor; Carolyn Haralson, women's dorm supervisor

VOCATIONAL GROUPS

Making music out of life.

A different kind of music greeted students as they passed the vocational annex-the melody of hammer and saws. Vigorously striking the notes of the music, carpentry students worked on their semester project, a small house. These building projects were subsidized by contract buyers who purchased the house in advance. The purchaser paid only for all of the materials used to build the house and paid for the moving of the house after its completion. This building arrangement provided the hands on experience the carpentry students needed to learn and to improve their skills, not just to fill the air with the sounds of rhythmic music. This in-depth experience and training opened the doors for many vocational students to be very competitive in the job market, even leading to some very good paying jobs or even a business of one's own.

Some students entered the vocational programs not knowing exactly what career choice to make. The vocational counseling services played a vital role in these students development. The counselors administered skill and aptitude tests to help the students understand their interest and ability areas. For those who needed extra study help and guidance, the vocational directed related studies lab (VIDS) provided the assistance and tutoring necessary for skill improvement. The vocational counselors tracked their students from entrance into the program to first job, always seeking to help the students not only become more productive in the work force, but also to help them lead more productive lives.

(Front) Thomas Fortenberry, Computer Analyst/Programmer; Shelia Stamper, Business Office; Laura Thorne, Business Office; (Back) Marsha Hardin, Business Office; Polly Spivey, Business Office;

Anna Smith, one of the many student workers on campus, sorts checks into numerical order for the business office.

Sandra Hooker, Sec. to Dean of Instruction (Seated) LeeAnn Scoggin, Sec. to President

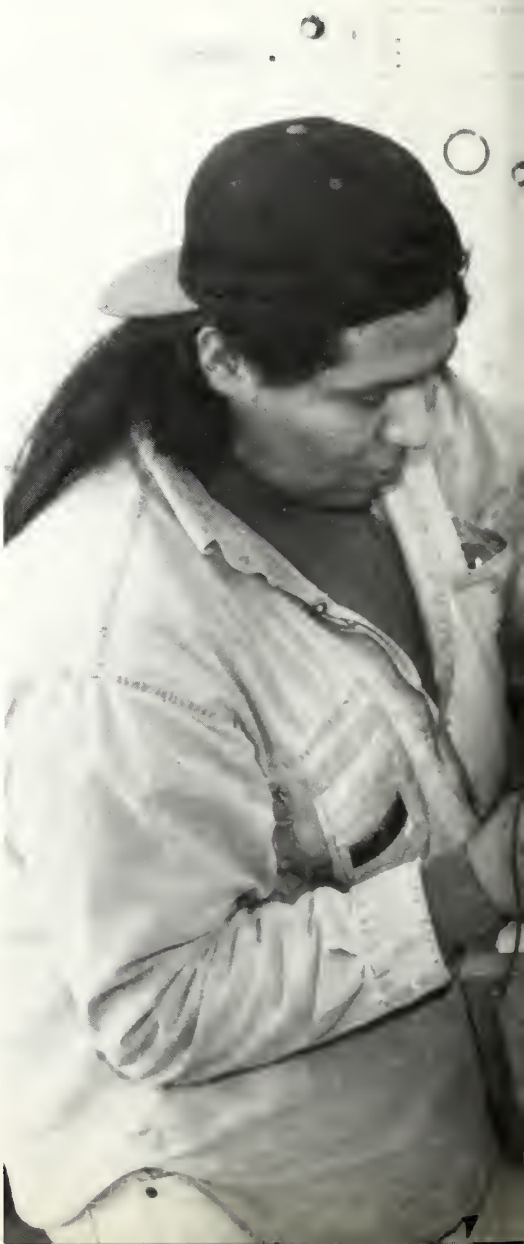
Glenda Carter, Sec. to Dean of Cont. Education; Susan Harthcock, Sec. to Library/Public Info.

SUPPORT

Where would the academic programs b without the support services of the secre taries, student services, and various offic groups? Students have different need which require specialized, more know edgeable help than the student woul receive from the academic areas. Man needs of students always involved financia matters. A financial aid officer or a membe of the business office staff would be bette equipped to handle students' financia inquiries. These support staff persons fre the academic divisions from many non academic related functions, thus allowin the academic faculty to devote more tim to the process of instruction. However, s

Philadelphia-Neshoba Vo-Tech faculty: (L to R) Jim McNair, auto mechanics; Michael Moore, custodian; Melvie Culberson, sewing instructor; Brenda Pierce, intensive business; Tammy Parkes, counselor; Geneva Barker, secretary; Nancy Melton, allied health; Preston Holman, metal trades; Chris Stokes, diversified technology; (back) Harry Carter, Director

(front L to R) John Adcock, vo-tech director; Sheila Terrell, special population counselor; Maudeen Sanders, tech prep coordinator; Jimmy Hansford, industrial coordinator; (back) Chester Clark, assistant vo-tech director; Larry Blackburn, work force specialist; Jimmy Dempsey, vocational counselor



Warren York, Jimmy Vaughn, and M.D. Samuel are concentrating hard on the circuit board.

STAFF

(seated L to R) Brenda K. Johnson, childcare attendant; Janice Jacobs, surgical tech; Katherine George, child development; (standing) Joyce Reynolds, childcare attendant; Mary Ann Wright, child development.

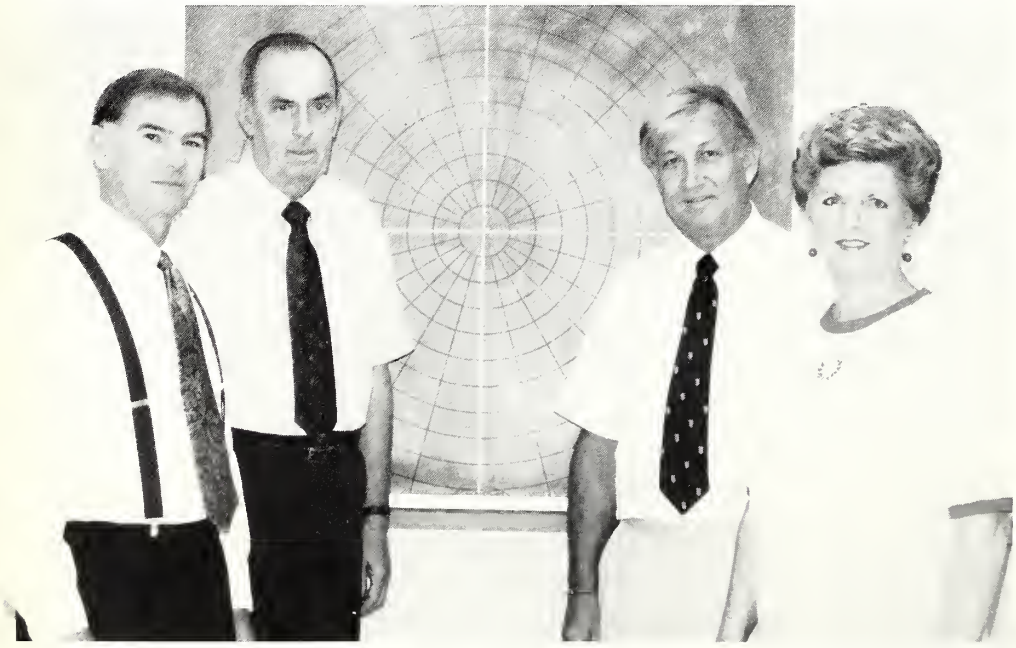
Many of the services performed in the support offices have become so technical and specialized that trained and qualified persons are needed to adequately perform the tasks which are necessary for the smooth operation of the college program. "Support staff", what a good name because they effectively and efficiently do just that-support both the students and the academic staff.

HEALTH CARE

Meeting the demands of the future

In its second year, the LPN program continued to be in great demand as the college strived to help meet the health care needs of the surrounding communities. The students in this program attended classes for twelve months to attain LPN certification. With an enrollment of twenty-six, this program gave students "hands-on" training at Laird, Rush, and East Mississippi State hospitals. In addition to the required science and nursing courses, the students took classes in human growth and development, nutrition, and pharmacology.

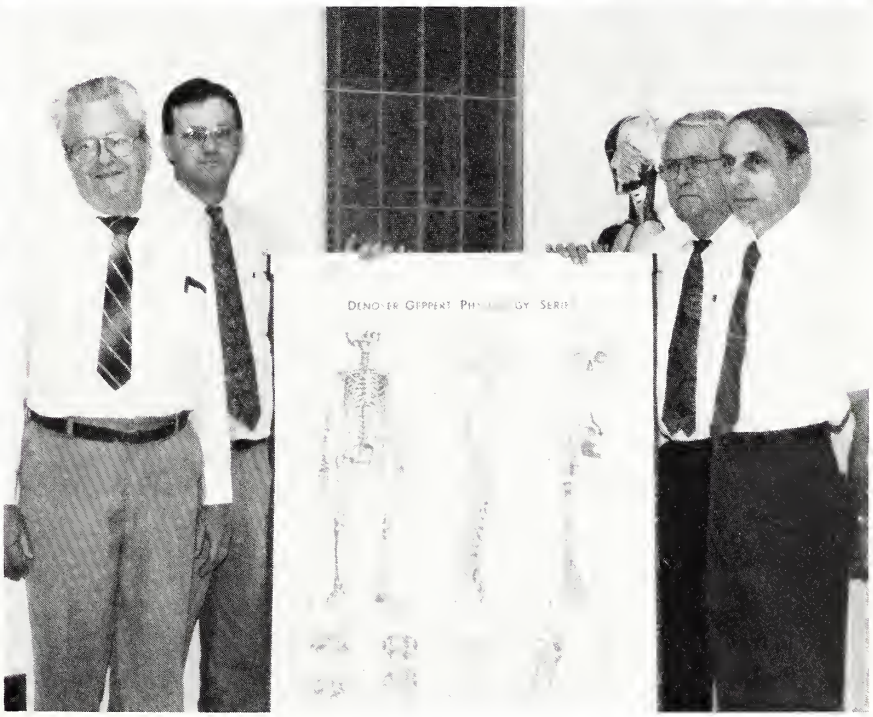
To keep up with the demands in the health care fields, a surgical technology class, which prepares the students to assist the surgeon in the operating room, was instituted. Of the nineteen students in this program, twelve were in the actual surgery study during the first semester and the others were in the pre-academic area of the program. During the second semester, the groups changed with each other. Some of the nursing courses required of the students were surgical anatomy and physiology, introduction to surgical technology, and medical terminology and instrumentation. The students used the old operating room at Rush Hospital in Newton as a lab. The hospital staff pulled out instruments and other necessities needed for an OR room so that the surgical tech students could practice with actual equipment and instruments. After this training period, the students were then ready to begin training in an actual operating room setting. As the students trained in the hospital, they learned how to prepare the OR in a sterile manner before surgery, how to pass the instruments to the surgeon, how to clean and dress the patients' incisions, and how to prepare the instruments and supplies for decontamination. Stephanie Gomez, a surgical tech student, made this observation about the course. "It was basically easy if you had the basics but rough if you didn't. However, it was a very exciting and enjoyable experience. I look forward to putting my knowledge to work."



C.B. Bullock, Computer Science; Joe Clark, Dir. of Housing and Math; Shelby Harris, Mathematics; Lois McMullan, Mathematics;

Dan Young and Melissa Jones find the microscope to be a necessity in zoology.

Roberta Holt, Accounting; Laurie Glaze, Economics



Dr. Thomas Key, Biological Science; Ronald Davis, Biological Science; Al Deaton, Physics; Dr. Richard Fisher, Chemistry

ORGANIZATIONS

Mission: Group Involvement

Katie Roper, BSU President, prepares snacks for the BSU fifth-quarter.

Collegians Amy Service and Lorrie Howell rehearse for the big concert.

When groups formed a working relationship, extraordinary ideas often resulted.

The Theta Xi chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa sent 75 long stem roses to the Mississippi national headquarters in honor of the 75th Founder's Day Anniversary.

The SADD organization encouraged total awareness of drug-related problems. They sponsored an open forum for students with members of the drug awareness team from the Parchman State penitentiary.

The President's Council discussed student requests which eventually resulted in three important changes on campus: phones in the dorm rooms, cable TV service, and library hours on Sunday nights.

The Native American Organization collected canned food and dried food goods to distribute to the economically disadvantaged.

Phi Beta Lambda and the VICA organizations put together fund raisers to provide the money for students to attend state and national competitions.

Campus organizations kept students moving to stay involved.

ed-tech student, Cindy Presley, lds her hands high after properly rilizing them.

Aaron Johnson puts on his carpentry apron as he prepares for the next project.

Clay Ward finishes up Phi Theta Kappa corsages.

HALL OF FAME

Phi Theta Kappa, historian
Mu Alpha Theta
Student Education Association, vice-president
President's Council, vice-president
Concert Choir, president
Ac'cents, vice-president
ECCC Players, best chorus member for "Oliver"
All-American Scholar
National Dean's List Scholar
ECCC Scholars Bowl Team
HEADWAE outstanding student
Who's Who Among Students in American Community and Junior Colleges
President's List

CINDY CALLAHAN

Phi Theta Kappa, president
Sigma, Sigma Mu Tau, secretary/treasurer
Mu Alpha Theta, vice-president
Student Education Association
Warrior Corps
President's Council, secretary
ECCC Marching Band, trumpet soloist
Collegians, pianist
All American Scholar
All-Collegiate Math Award
National Dean's List Scholar
Who's Who Among Students in American Community and Junior Colleges
President' List Scholar
Phi Theta Kappa's Order of the Golden Key Award, the highest honor a PTK member can receive

SHARON KAY ELDRIDGE

Mu Alpha Theta
Phi Theta Kappa, secretary
Warrior Corps
Sophomore Class Treasurer
Lady Warrior Basketball Team
ECCC women's basketball free throw award
ECCC's freshman player of the year
All American Scholar
National Dean's List
Dean's List Scholar
1993 Freshman Mathematics Award
ECCC Scholastic Award in women's basketball
Who's Who Among Students in American Community and Junior Colleges
Qualified for NJCAA Academic All-American

CARLA LEFLORE

HALL OF FAME

Warrior Corps
SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving)
Freshman class favorite
ECCC Gospel Choir
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Fashion Squad
Baptist Student Union
Dean's Heart Beats (singing group)
Warrior Basketball Team, captain
Various all-American, all-region, all-state, and campus basketball honors
All American Scholar
Who's Who Among Students in American Community and Junior Colleges
Mr. East Central Community College

MARCUS MANN

Phi Theta Kappa
Mu Alpha Theta
Warrior Corps
President's Council
Student Body Association President
Sophomore Homecoming Court
Freshman football cheerleader
Statistician and trainer for the women's basketball team
Trainer for the baseball team
Tom-Tom staff
Dean's List Scholar
National Dean's List
All-American Scholar
National Collegiate Student Government Award
Who's Who Among Students in American Community and Junior Colleges

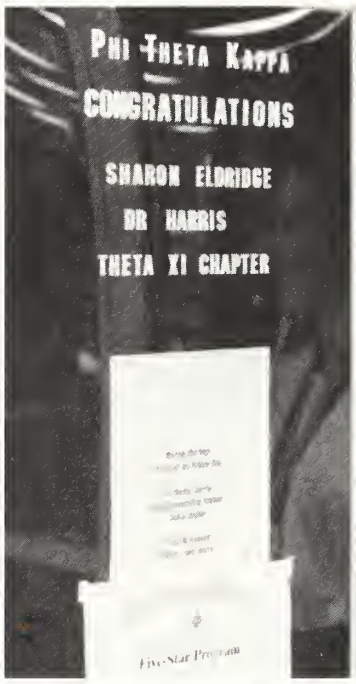
AMY PACE

Phi Theta Kappa
Student Education Association
Mu Alpha Theta
President's Council
Concert Choir
WO-HE-LO Editor
Freshman Mathematics Award
ACT scholarship
Salutatorian Scholarship
All-American Scholar
National Dean's List Scholar
Who's Who Among Students in American Community and Junior Colleges
President's List Scholar

MELANDY THOMAS

HALL OF FAME

Hall of Fame honorees exhibit exemplary character, superior scholarship, worthy leadership, and contribution to the betterment of East Central Community College.



Sharon Eldridge, recipient of PTK's Order of the Golden Key Award, shares the spotlight with Dr. Shelby Harris, PTK National Advisor.

Cindy Callahan gives her all in rehearsals for "Once Upon A Mattress," the spring musical.

Carla Leflore, a vital member of the Lady Warrior team, drives her way down the court.

HALL OF FAME

To be named to the Hall of Fame is the highest honor a student can receive at East Central.

Marcus Mann is just as calm giving a press conference as he is dunking balls on the basketball court.

Melandy Thomas works diligently to get the last lay-outs of the annual completed.

Amy Pace, with escort Scotty Dumas, beams as she takes her place in the Homecoming line-up.

Leake County Who's Who

Pictured are (from left) Cherie Pope, Melandy Thomas, Anna Babb Smith, Marcus Mann, Carla Leflore, and Jennifer Richmond.

Neshoba County Who's Who

Pictured are (front row, from left) Marsha Graham, Yancey Mason, Sharo Eldridge, and (back row, from left) John Herrington, Leigh Ann Perdey and Donnie Massey.

Newton County Who's Who

Pictured are (seated from left) Amy Pace, Amy Service, Jessica Myers, (standing from left) Mark Fanning, Stephen Burton, James Crapse, and Larry Miller.

Scott County Who's Who

Pictured are (seated from left) Cherie Pope, Jessica Myers, Cindy Calla han, Michelle Perkins, and (standing from left) Robert Tadlock, Derric Tucker, John Stanbury, and Robert Morris.

Winston County Who's Who

Pictured are (from left) Todd Vowell, Kim Reel, Joyce Wells, Cotina Lynch, Leigh Ann Livingston, and Clay Ward.

Out-of-State Who's Who

Stacy Miller, (left) of Toxey, Alabama, and Jamie Morrow of Harvey Louisiana.

HEADWAE honorees: Cindy Callahan, sophomore
nath major and Ron Davis, biology instructor.

EXCELLENCE RECOGNIZED

Academic and leadership qualities of students were recognized through the Who's Who in American Community and Junior Colleges, the HEADWAE program of excellence, and the Scholar's Bowl. Faculty achievement was noted by selection as HEADWAE participant and by selection to the Lamplighter program.

Students elected into Who's Who Among Students in American Community and Junior Colleges were nominated for the honor by one or more faculty members with final selection by the scholarship committee. These students contributed to all areas of campus life: athletics, band, cheerleading, choirs, drama, publications, and organizational leadership as well as academic quality.

The HEADWAE program (Higher Education Appreciation Day-Working for Academic Excellence) honors excellence in education by recognizing outstanding academic qualities in students and faculty. The honorees were recognized during a day-long observance at the Mississippi Legislature.

Scholar's Bowl team members were nominated by the faculty and screened by the team coach, Dr. Shelby Harris. The Scholar's Bowl competition is sponsored annually by the University of Mississippi. The top students from the state's community colleges compete for generous scholarships.

The Lamplighter Symposium annually honors outstanding faculty members from Mississippi's colleges and universities. These individuals were brought together for a weekend sharing of techniques and philosophies in education.

Scholar's Bowl team members: (L to R) Dr. Shelby Harris, sponsor; Cindy Callahan, Mandi Sessums, Jessica Myers, and Ryan Henry.

Faculty Lamplighter participants: (front) Lucille Wood, (L to R) Lester Miles, Ron Davis, and Judy Carroll

Mission: PR Recognition

Student ambassadors and student public relation personnel were vital to the life of the campus. Serving as official ambassadors were the members of the Warrior Corps. *The three duties of the Warrior corps included hospitality, recruiting, and hosting.*

An excellent source of public relations came from the shows presented by the Fashion Squad. *Selected from tryouts, these students were eligible for the fashion squad after they had completed a modeling class. This group modeled for the fall dinner theater, and for several school and community groups in the spring.*

Another group which participated in public relation endeavors was the East Central Community College Players. *This group assisted with the Fall drama dinner theater and with the spring musical.*

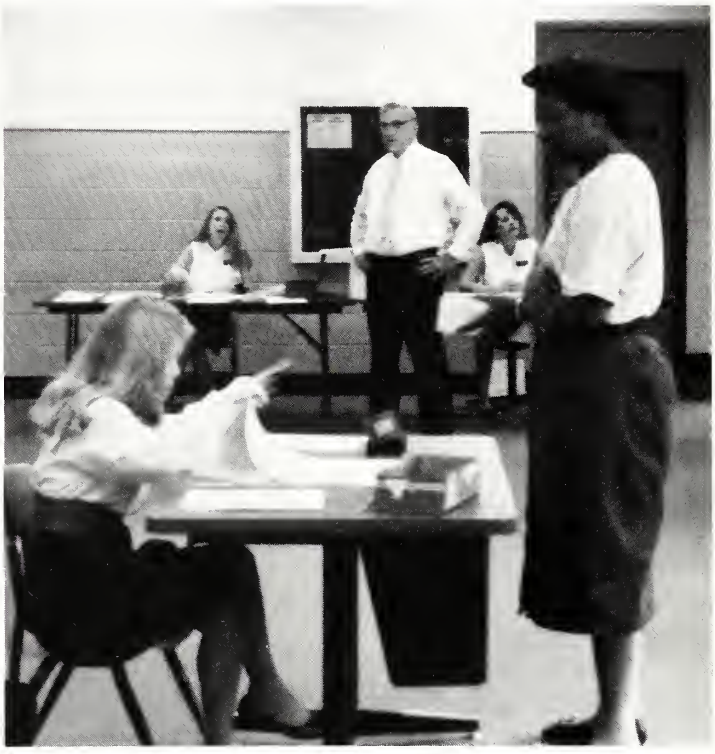
Big in PR measures was the campus newspaper, The Tom-Tom, *which entered the year with a new format. With 5 issues in the year, students ferreted out student reactions and student knowledge in relation to events ranging from national, state issues to campus issues.*

Warrior Corps (Row 1 L to R) Dawn Sharp, Jennifer Richmond, Cherie Pope, Jennifer Collins, Christy Waggoner, Rhonda Jones, Jacqueline Cain, (Row 2) Lee Ann Hatcher, Kristen Barnett, Susan George, Sharon Eldridge, Jenny McGee, Amy Pace, Michelle Perkins, (Row 3) Lee Ann McMullan, Yancey Mason, Mandy Sessums, Leigh Ann Perdeye, Kim Reel, Robyn Bugg, Carla Leflore, Stephanie Rigdon, (Row 4) Todd Vowell, Craig Wolf, Clay Ward, Mike Hurst, Brad Peterson, Bobby Reynolds

ECCC Players (Front L to R) Amy Service, Kim Stephens, Yancey Mason, Judy Carroll (sponsor), Jamie Crapse, Kelly Keeton, Stacy Davis, Eric Jordan, Jimmy Gibbs, (Row 2) Shane Sullivan, Christen McLain, Tommy Cummings, Robert Evans, Jason White, Harold Farmer, Rick Brooks, (Row 3) April Skinner, Eric Horton, and Johnathan Dickerson

Members of the modeling class pause for a photo session before they model for the fall dinner theater performance.

Warrior Corps Member Jennifer Collins assists in a summer orientation as other corps members wait to assist prospective students.



Tom-Tom staff (front L to R) Edith Vowell, Amy Pace, Bruce Thomas, Nikki Harrison, Chris Kemp, Greg Cox, Sheree Pike, Michelle Colvin, (back) Julie Joiner, Sandra Moore, Wendy Phillips, Jodi Craven, Julie Eubanks, Christie Lovorn

Fashion Squad (Front L to R) Celee Brown, Breck Fulkerson, Amy Anthony, Ronda Jones, Kathy Bell, Leigh Ann Livingston, (Back) Craig Wolf, Monica Coleman, Leigh Ann Coats, Christie Butts, Kristen Barnett, Vincent Brown

Moving into the Challenge

With the increased science and medical emphasis in society, more students turned to related science and medical fields. This interest added numbers to the membership of Sigma Sigma Mu Tau and HOSA.

Sigma Sigma Mu Tau *invited any person interested in a medical related career to join the organization. This organization provided the members information on careers, extended educational requirements, etc.*

The Health Occupation Student Association *(HOSA), the new kid on the block, pulled its membership from the students in the LPN and surgical technology programs. This organization was very busy with competitions, meetings, and workshops. The members also devoted time to service projects. One project was a bake sale the group had for a student's husband who had been diagnosed with leukemia. Another project involved adopting two families at Christmas. The organization provided food and toys for these families. Needless to say, the HOSA concept of helping extends far beyond the hospital and medical setting.*

HOSA members (Front L to R) Janice Jacobs, sponsor; Denise Mabry, Lee Ann Thomas, Stephanie Gomez, Robin Clark, Cindy Presley, Sheri Jones, Rhonda Burns, Patti Robertson, (Second row) Mary Warren, Tammy Evans, Janette Grant, Ella Mae Crocker, LaWanda Miles, Sue Hall, Crissy McAdory, Dana Reid, Sandra Thomas, sponsor; (Third row) Cherry Todd, sponsor; Ross Little, Linda Ezell, Jason Lovern, Alan Squire, Travis Cain, Elmer Ash, Kim Spillman

LPN student LaWanda Wilson looks questioning at fellow student Elmer Ash as he and Dana Reid practice their nursing skills.

Jessica Myers, Sigma Sigma Mu Tau member, practices CPR skills as fellow student Amy Ladd and a Laird Health Care worker watch.

Sigma Sigma Mu Tau members (front row L to R) Jane Wilkerson, Jennifer Collins, Jessica Myers, Leigh Ann Livingston, Cherie Pope, Christie Lovorn, (second row) Heather Wilson, Melissa Jones, Stephanie Rigdon, Sharon Eldridge, Christy Waggoner, Sheree Pike, Michelle Colvin, (third row) Lisa Cotton, Jill Willis, Lee Ann McMullan, Leigh Ann Perdeye, Kim Reel, Robin Bugg, Vanessa Davis, Stacy Ricks, (fourth row) Robbie Thornton, Craig Wolf, Dan Young, Tommy Alford, Joey Thrash, Jodi Riser.

Mission: Honorary Distinction

Mu Alpha Theta *was an organization which recognized student interest and student skill in mathematics. With the renewed emphasis given to mathematics improvement among students, this organization became one of the largest groups on campus. The student members practiced their skills in higher math principles.*

Phi Theta Kappa, *a national honorary scholastic society for community and junior colleges, brought another honor to the campus by being named a five-star chapter. This recognition resulted from the organizations many service projects.*

One of the oldest organizations on campus, Alpha Alpha Epsilon, *recognized those students who demonstrated an interest in the many engineering fields. One of the noticeable characteristics of the group was the growing number of women involved in engineering studies.*

Phi Theta Kappa (Row 1 L to R) Melandy Thomas, Cindy Callahan, Jessica Myers, Sharon Eldridge, Cherie Pope, Jennifer Richmond, Christy Lovorn. (Row 2) Dr. Shelby Harris, sponsor; Brownie Sparkman, Jill Willis, Stephanie Rigdon, Amy Pace, Carla Leflore, Tracie Buckley, Sheila Harvel, (Row 3) Anna Smith, Yancey Mason, Lee Ann McMullan, Leigh Ann Perdeye, Kim Reel, Stephanie Gomez, Larry Miller, Mrs. Ann Burkes, sponsor; (Row 4) Robbie Thornton, Jamie Morrow, Derrick Tucker, Clay Ward, Mark Fanning, Stacy Bryan, John Herrington, Brandon Grey

Mu Alpha Theta members (Front L to R) Jacqueline Cain, Leigh Anne Coats, Melandy Thomas, Susan George, Jessica Myers, Sharon Eldridge, Cherie Pope, Jennifer Richmond, Christy Lovorn, Felicca Howard, Kim Kemp, Hartman Holliman. (Row 2) Jenny Shows, Misty Savell, Arlene Bates, Carla Glenn, Cindy Callahan, Jenny Killen, Amy Pace, Michelle McAdory, Carla Leflore, Tiffany Stevens, Gwen Burton, Lynn McLaughlin, (Row 3) John Ferguson, Matt Smith, Joanne Williams, Leann McMullan, Mandy Sessums, Stephanie Rigdon, Kim Reel, Bridgett Joiner, Robin Hendon, Robin Bugg, Leslie Walton, Mrs. Lois McMullan (sponsor), (Row 4) Mike Hurst, Jonathan Spears, Jeffery Massey, Paul Killen, Derrick Tucker, Mark Fanning, Robby Thornton, John Herrington, Brooks Barrier, Joey Thrash, Brandon Gray, and Tim Withers.

Phi Theta Kappa fall initiation (L to R) Cherie Pope, John Herrington, Jason Cain, Marsha Graham, Evelyn Nelson, Sandra Moore, and Mary Ashford

Alpha Alpha Epsilon members (Front L to R) Jeff Risher, Dave Morehead, Susan George, Robin Hendon, Angela Reynolds, Michael Perozo, Kris Rigdon, (Row 2) John Ferguson, Alan Williamson, Kent Haney, Clemario Jenkins, Robert Morris, Derrick Tucker, Ben Rudolph, Brooks Barrier, Jason Callahan, Reid Sanders, and Dr. Shelby Harris (sponsor)

STUDENTS TAKE CHARGE

Elections filled an important segment of our year. The dorm council, class officers, homecoming court, and beaus were all elected in the fall. In the spring we turned our attention to the campus honors and to the student body association officers for a new year. With great fervor, students became involved in campaigns and petition signing - all for the success of a favorite candidate.

The SBA Officers *were charged with the responsibility of coordinating the total campus activities. The* freshmen and sophomore class officers *represented their respective class members as outstanding leaders. The* Women's resident hall officers *helped to create and to keep an organized living environment in their respective dorms. In each position, these students learned important qualities necessary for effective leadership.*

Freshman Class Officers (from left) Bobby Ryals, president; J.J. Morehead, vice-president; Ronda Jones, secretary; and Erika Duett, treasurer

Sophomore Class Officers (from left) Jennifer Richmond, president; Sara Hollingsworth, vice-president; Cherie Pope, secretary; and Carla Leflore, treasurer.

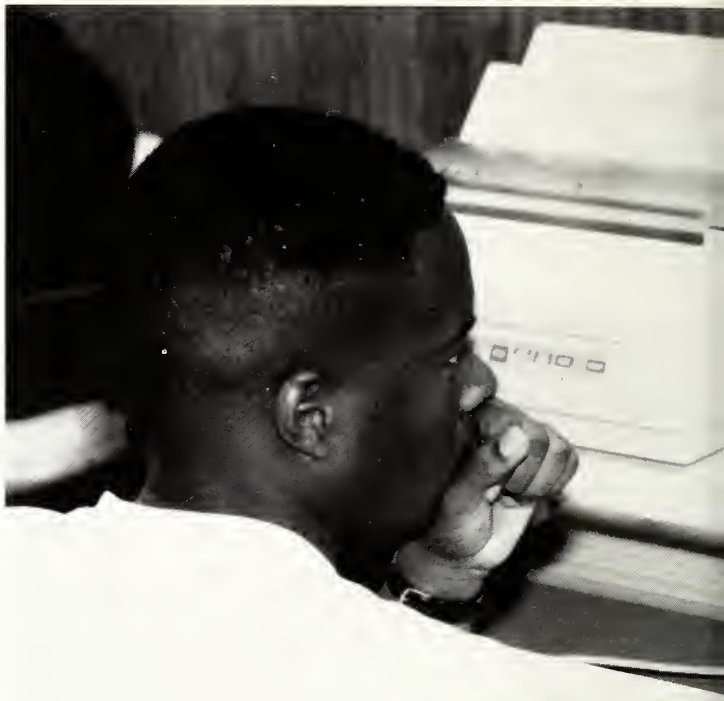
Students enjoy one of the SBA sponsored picnics on the mall.

Felicca Howard entertains a dorm student of the year 2005!

Student Body Association officers (L to R) Jill Willis, Jill Graham, Leigh Ann Perdeye, and Amy Pace

Women's dorm council officers (L to R) Felicca Howard, Shannon Jenkins, Lisa Blanset, Rhonda Bell, and Melissa Winham

LEADERSHIP on the MOVE



Student Education Association *(SEA) members joined together to share their common concerns about preparing for their futures as elementary and secondary school teachers. Among their guest speakers during the year was Mr. Raymond McMullan, who presented his annual program on the National Teachers' Exam.*

Phi Beta Lambda *provided structure for students interested in the many phases of the business world. Representatives from this group attended state competition in the various business skills. In addition, two members of the organization, along with their sponsors, attended the National Convention in Charlotte, North Carolina.*

The VICA *club was open to any student enrolled in a vocational or technical program. This organization sponsored the concession stand at all the home football games and also sponsored a candy sale to help defray the cost of those students who attended the state and national level VICA competitions.*

VICA members (Front L to R) Marvin Walker, Johnny Shumaker, Chris Mowdy, Maxine Dawkins, Arron Johnson, Maggie Chitto, Rhonda McDougal, (Row 2) Andy Savell, Gregory Gambrell, Warren York, Tracie Buckley, Vernon Tubby, Truman Brazier, Donny Massey, David Hillman, (Row 3) Frederick Lyons (sponsor), Lester Miles (sponsor), Mary Everett (sponsor), Alfred Balley (sponsor), and Paul Smith.

Cordney Johnson, are you sure you are on the right program?

VICA member Maxine Dawkins plays with a child at the campus day care.

Student Education Association (front row L to R) Felicca Howard, Cindy Callahan, Melandy Thomas, Sharon Eldridge, Edie Rideli, (row 2) Stacy Woods, Bobby Ryals, Dawn Sharp, Martha Littrell, Mandy Sessums, Brad Peterson, (row 3) Michael Weaver, Paul Killen, Brad Moody, Clay Ward, Tommy Holland, Mitchell Belk

Phi Beta Lambda (front row L to r) Michelle Perkins, Tomeca Harper, Christy Shettles, Kymberleigh Kemp, Amy Ladd, (Row 2) Stephanie Sanders, Jennifer Lofton, Kim Yallan, Antonio Brown, Teresa McNair, (Row 3) Melissa Winham, Anna Smith, Tonya Craig, Tiffany Woods, Joyce Wells

Mission: Moral Guidance

Meeting student needs for spiritual and moral development were the BSU, the Wesley program, and SADD. These groups challenged students to stand-up for their beliefs and causes, thus preparing them for greater service and leadership among their peers.

***Students Against Drunk Driving** (SADD) was a special interest group which worked on keeping the campus morally alert to the hazards of any type of substance abuse.*

*The **Baptist Student Union** (BSU) opened the doors of its house to all students. During the year many students found their way into one activity or another. The BSU provided enough variation to meet anyone's needs.*

An important segment of the BSU was the black student fellowship. Although this group participated in overall BSU activities, there were many special events just for them.

*The **Wesley Foundation**, the Methodist organization for college students, was a caring community of faith at East Central Community College. Wesley encourage students to grow in their faith, relationships, and love of life. Wesley was for every student regardless of race, church affiliation, or background.*

SADD Organization Members: (L to R) Rachel Chesney, Martha Littrell, Michell Colvin, Robert Evans, Feleccia Howard, Sheree Pike.

Black Student Fellowship officers: (L to R) Feleccia Howard, president; Pam Hickman, vice-president; Stephanie Moore, secretary; Tarsha Lagrone, assistant secretary.

BSU members gather around the new Baptist Student Union sign.

BSU Officers: Jimmy Gibbs, Lisa Blanset, John Stansbury, Katie Roper, Tim Glaze, Director; (B-L to R) Debbie Clark, JoAnn Williams, Stacy Davis, Marsha Graham.

Wesley Foundation: (F-L to R) Jimmy Gibbs, Kelly Keeton, Carla Glenn, Kim Stephens, Melissa Winham, (B) Robert Evans, Rev. Rick Brooks, Sponsor; Jason White, Chris Rigdon, Leslie Ross

VARIATIONS

Special interest groups provided opportunity for students of similar backgrounds to meet and to share their goals, needs, and concerns with each other. One of these groups was the Native American Organization. *Native Americans were 100+ strong on campus. At Thanksgiving the organization sponsored a luncheon for all Native American students. The inquisitive "pilgrims" who wandered in were surprised to find a menu of turkey and dressing, not venison and maze!*

Another special interest group, New Directions, *offered support group activities for the growing numbers of non-traditional students. The name of the organization represented the overall goal of the group members: new directions in their lives whether for personal, educational, or professional endeavors.*

Another type of special interest group was the President's Council. *This organization was formed to help coordinate activities on campus and to help disseminate information on the organizations to various groups on campus. The president or a selected person from each campus organization composed the membership of this special group.*

President's Council (Front L to R) Dr. Eddie Smith, President; Sharon Eldridge, Robert Evans, Cindy Callahan, Troy Brown, Dean of Students; (Row 2) Leigh Ann Sigrest, Leigh Ann Livingston, Shannon Jenkins, Cherie Pope, Felicca Howard, Katie Roper, Edith Vowell, Melandy Thomas, Jimmy Gibbs, Anna Smith, (Row 3) Kelly Keeton, Amy Pace, Leigh Ann Perdeye, Tommy Denson, Jamie Crapse, Tarsha LaGrone, and Donny Massey.

Denise Jim and Sheila Isaac supervise play time at the child care center.

Non-Traditional student Stephanie Gomez works on the Phi Theta Kappa homecoming project.

Native American Organization members (L to R) Maggie Chitto, Michelle Zeman, Eugenia Joe, Davita Morris, Sheila Isaac, Rhonda Bell, Sequita Williams, and Velma Henry.

New Direction members (front L to R) Sheree Pike, Stephanie Gomez, Elizabeth Wyatt, (back) Brownie Sparkman, Rachel Chesney, Martha Littrell, Teresa McNair

Music In Motion

What good is any football game without the marching band, the dancing girls, and the drums. Crowd spirit swells to the momentum set by the rhythm of the music and thrills to the movements of the dance.

The Warrior Band provided all these elements for a spectacular and entertaining halftime show. As well as setting the pace for game spirit, the band motivated student involvement with the beat and the flow of the pep rally music.

Each member of the Warrior Band displayed great enthusiasm and loyalty to the work and long hours required to polish a routine and then to perform it.

Other activities involving band members included playing in a pep band for basketball games, marching in parades, attending band clinics, and performing for the state band contest.

Centralettes: (first row, from left) Mandi Bates, Amy Anthony, Valerie Childress; (second row) Jacqueline Cain, Monica McManus; (third row) Kim Barnett, Jill Graham, Leigh Ann Coats, Letizica Bobbitt, Yancey Mason, Christie Butts, Natalie Nowell, Heather Butler, Libby Heflin, Celee Brown, and Stacy Brooks.

Flag team members: (kneeling from left) Dawn Pugh (co-captain), and Susan Rigdon (captain); (second row) Christy Shettles, Shawnta Moore, Stephanie Moore, Sharon Davenport, Amy Ezell, and Lisa Blanset; (third row) Rachel Parker, Amy Kittrell, Laura Robinson, Julia Fulton, Heather O'Donnell, Kristi Skinner, Brandi Kay Smith, and Bridgett Joiner.

The Warrior Marching Band

Drum Major-Leigh Ann Sigrest

Rifle Team members: (from left) Rhonda Hill, Misty Nowell, and Monica Coleman.

Band Council members: (first row, from left) Dawn Pugh, Mandi Bates, Misty Nowell, Susan Rigdon, (back row) Leigh Ann Sigrest, council president; Yancey Mason, Rodney Bost, drum captain; and Leslie Ross, horn captain.

Winston County members: (seated from left) Natalie Nowell, Kim Barnett, Valerie Childress; (standing) Doug Shaw, Misty Nowell, Bridgett Joiner, Dawn Pugh, Lisa Blanset, and Clay Fuller

Scott County members: (front L to R) Letizica Bobblit, Leigh Ann Sigrest, Amy Anthony, and Heather Butler; (second row) Sonda McLauria, Stephanie Moore, Kim Stephens, Kelly Keeton, Dawn Weaver, Melanie Freshour; (third row) Jamie Thompson, Tommy Denson, Charles Patrick, Mick Roberts, Leslie Ross, Jason White, Stacy Davis, Brian Ingram, Joey Thrash, and John Stansbury

Newton County members: (seated from left) Stacy Brooks, Celee Brou Christie Butts, and Libby Heflin; (second row) Misty Savell, Carla Gle Joann Williams, Amy Service, Brandi Kay Smith, Rachel Parker, Nane Wilkerson, Gwen Tucker; (third row) Clay Hammond, Kris Rigdon, E Jordan, Chris Spears, Robert Evans, Ryan Buteux, Jamie Crapse, E Goodman, Jonathan Dickerson

Drum-line gears up to "strut" their stuff

Out-of-district members: (seated from left) Sharon Davenport, Rhonda Hill, Christie Shettles; (standing) Jimmy Gibbs, Robert Butler, Vincent Brown, and Shawn Bender.

Neshoba County area members: (seated from left) Julia Fulton, Jill Graham, Yancey Mason, Mandi Bates, Leigh Ann Coats and Shawnta Moore; (second row) Davita Morris, Amy Ezelle, Amy Kittrell, Kristi Skinner, Laura Robinson, Monica Coleman, Heather O'Donnell, Susan Rigdon, Debbie Clark, and Missy McKay; (third row) Harold Farmer, Brian Farmer, Tommy Cummins, Harold McAdory, April Skinner, Christen McLain, Sharon Aldridge, Marsha Graham, Lakeesha Baxstrum, Christy Madison, Barry Madison, and Rodney Bost

Leake County members: (back L to R) Jamie Thompson, Matthew Howell, Harbert Johnson, Eric Horton, Anthony Morgan, and Eric Adcock; (front) Monica McManus, Jacqueline Cain

Melody Makers

Ever popular on Campus were the singing groups: The Concert Choir, the Collegians, And the Ac'cents. Each group demonstrated its own unique characteristics, offering a style for total student enjoyment.

The thirty member concert choir, directed by Mr. Charles Hinson, performed a varied selection of music from classical to pop. The highlights of the year for this group included the many high school performances and the Mississippi Junior and Community College Choir Festival.

The smaller Ac'cent group, also directed by Mr. Hinson, performed music from the 40's and 50's as well as pop. This group performed for schools and civic groups and organizations. The most difficult task for this group was making all the parts blend perfectly in the various styles of singing, which they did with perfection.

The Collegians, directed by band director Tom Carson, consisted of nineteen members: 6 singers, 8 instrumentalists, and 5 technicians. Director Carson believed that the members should be ambassadors "to and for the school, both on stage and off."

Members of the Ac'cents, (seated from left) Cindy Callahan, Gwen Burton, Christie Butts and (standing) Matthew Howell, Kelly Keeton, Jason Davidson, Christen McLain, and Michael Roberts.

Members Concert Choir: (first row, from left) Cindy Callahan, Heather Beckham, Amy Service, Christen McLain, Melissa McKay, Melandy Thomas, Melanie Freshour, Inez Cager, and Gwen Burton; (second row) Chrissie Chaney, Christie Butts, Joann Williams, Michelle Perkins, Robin Bugg, Kelly Keeton, April Skinner, Anna Smith; (third row) Matthew Howell, Robert Evans, Chris Walker, Jason Davidson, Michael Roberts, Leslie Ross, Vince Parker, Jody Riser, and Pauls Wells; Mrs. Marian Thornton (seated at piano) serves as accompanist.

(Kneeling from left) Jamie Thompson, Eric Adcock, Leslie Ross, and Harold McAdory; (standing) Vince Brown, Tommy Denson, Ryan Buteux, Clay Fuller, Eric Jordan, Paul Wells, Robert Evans, Amy Service, Mandi Bates, Lorrie Howell, Harbert Johnson, Sharon Eldridge, John Stansbury, and Jeremy Burson.

Rhythm and Blues

Several music groups offered unique varieties. Stu dents with musical interest could try-out for the high structured and accredited concert band or jazz ban or they could try their skills in one of the non-cred groups: 'Round Midnite, the Gospel Choir, and th Dean's Heartbeats.

The concert band was selected from individual try outs. These students worked on numbers by wel known composers and performed them at the annu spring concert.

The jazz band also performed only during the spring This popular sound was often heard at other function on campus as well as at performances for othe schools.

'Round Midnite entertained with the down hom blues sound which is so characteristic of deep sout music. This group thrilled the spectators during th half time performances at the basketball games. Eve Tom Carson, director of this group and the bands, be came a part of the action with his expert guitar play ing.

The Gospel Choir, led by Child Care Instructor Bren da Johnson, appealed to the talents of those studen who preferred to be a part of traditional black gospe music. In addition to the two campus concerts, th choir performed in many local area churches and mad several trips to the local nursing homes.

The newest group on campus was the Dean's Hear beats. Started by Dean of Student Affairs Troy Brown this group thrilled audiences with its variations of mu sic, acappella style, the four-part harmony, and th unique blend of background vocal music.

The Dean's Heartbeats (top photo) perform at the annual beauty pageant.

The concert band (left photo) and the jazz band (right photo) prepar for their spring concerts.

'Round Midnite members from L to R: John Stansbury, Halbert Johnson, Jeremy Burson, and Eric Jordan

Eric Jordan helps Amy Service take a load off her feet after a half-time show.

ECCC Gospel Choir members (first row, from left): Tarsha Lagrone, Tammy Love, Valerie Childress, Donna Hopkins, Stephanie Moore, Carolyn Childress, Sojourner Wamsley, Yavonne Billings, Kesha Baxstrum, and Brenda Johnson, sponsor; (second row) Monica Davis, Letizica Bobbitt, Feleccia Howard, Tammy Eiland, Pamela Hickman, Tonya Kimble, Kashona McCarty, Endia Steele, and Latasha Hollingshed, (third row) Monica Coleman, Shawnta Moore, Tim Croft, Stacy Kier, Roderick Donald, Robert Evans, Eric Morgan, Lloyd Jones

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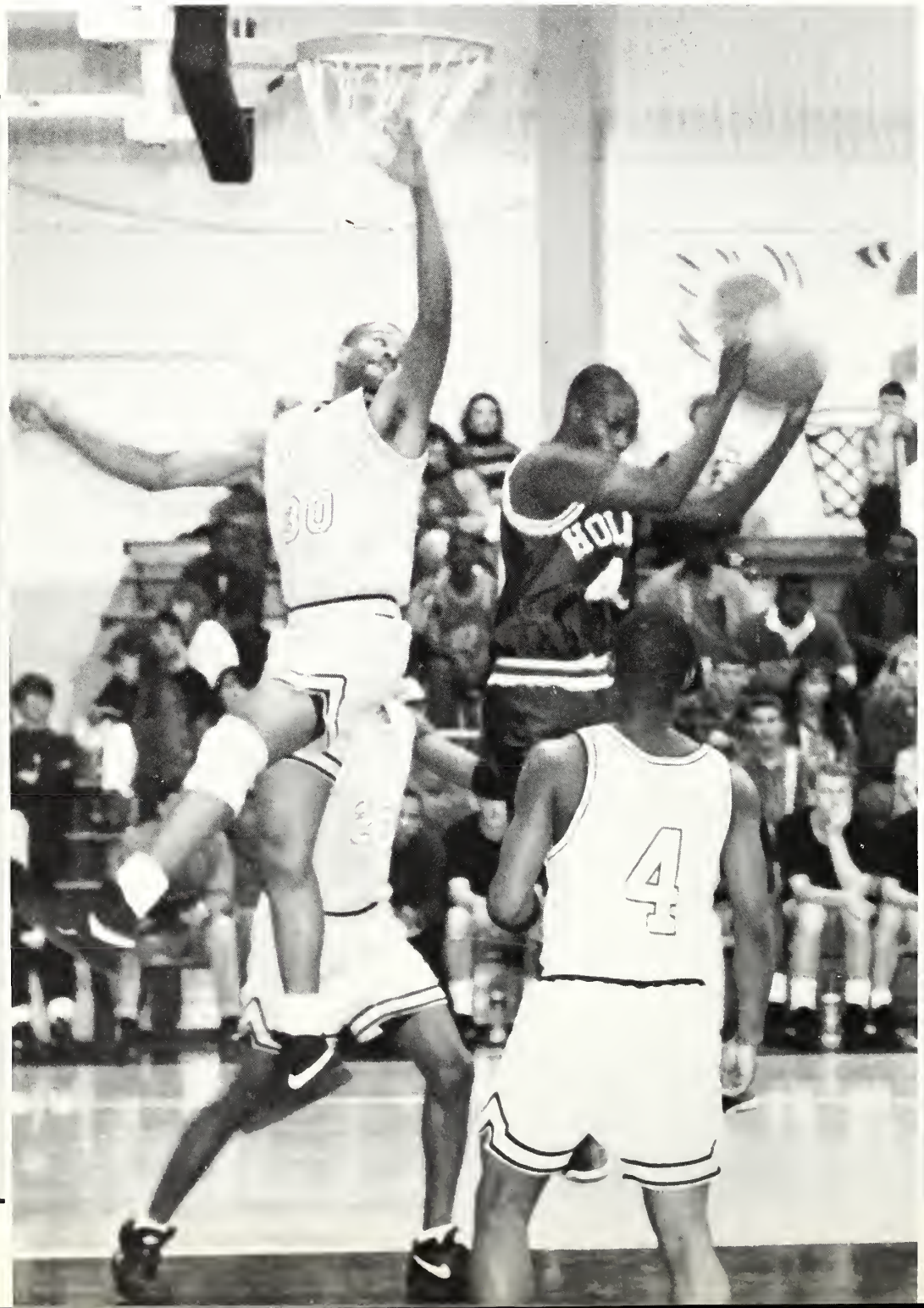
INTERLUDES

SPORTS

Students Make the Moves



Warrior Anthony Huddleston leaps in defense against the Holmes Community College competition.

Kendrick Hughes leads the team onto the field, hoping for that big break!

Expansion was the key word in the athletic area in structure and in premises.

The athletic program expanded with the first scholarship softball team. The sports offering now included not only softball but baseball, men's and women's basketball, football, golf, and tennis.

The baseball field sported a new walkway thanks to the members of the football team who helped to build it.

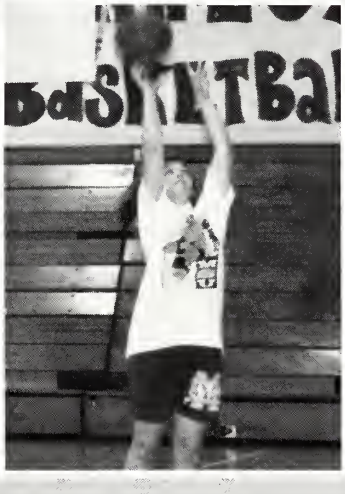
The Brackeen-Wood gym expanded with the addition of a dressing room for the baseball team.

A softball field was constructed to accommodate the increased sport offering.

Two courses were added to the academic schedules: basketball theory and football theory.

Future plans for the athletic program include the construction of a driving range and a putting green. Golf team members await that project with great anticipation.

Baseball player Will McLeod runs to get in shape for the fast break off bases.



Genia Griffith goes up for the score in an inter squad scrimmage.

The warrior mascot collapses for a much needed rest!

Warriors Faced Tough Competition

The football season did not go as well as hoped for, but competition in Mississippi Community colleges was the toughest in the nation. Especially with past national champions Northwest as well as the nationally ranked Jones Junior College on the Warrior schedule. Three Mississippi teams were ranked in the top fifteen nationwide following the 1992 season. The Warrior team consisted of 39 freshman and 16 sophomores. This fairly young team demonstrated a consistent improvement as the season progressed. Even though Coach Bridgeman's second year as head coach didn't go exactly as expected, the building process continues. A majority of this year's lettermen will return to the '94 squad, and coaches hope that a good recruiting class can help spearhead a turn-around.

> We had a good coaching staff. This season wasn't a winner, but we gave it our all.
>
> David Martin #11

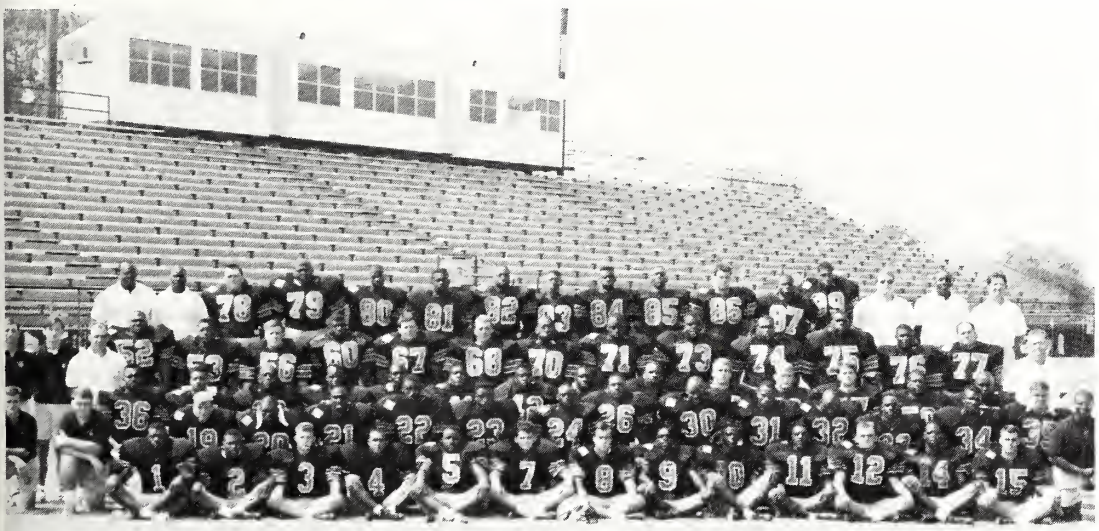
Sophomore David Martin patiently waits f
Coach Bridgman to call his number.

An excited team pours water over Coach Brid
man after the 26-16 victory over Co-Lin.

Jason Cain, 1st Team All-American, practices his perfect kick.

Returning Leaders

Several returning starters led a sophomore filled starting line up for the Warriors. The Warrior offense was led by second year starter Todd Vowell. Sophomore Lamont Crockett returned as tailback while sophomore David Martin headed the receivers. The defense was led by free safety Dale Rushing, a sophomore; and Stevie Stephenson, another sophomore, headed the linebackers. All-Stater Jason Cain handled the punting chores. The freshman Warriors began immediate preparation to improve on next year's season.



Warrior Football Team

EAST CENTRAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE
"WARRIORS"

x	*	SEPT. 2 (6:30)	EAST MISSISSIPPI
x		SEPT. 9 (7:00)	GULF COAST
x		SEPT. 18 (6:00)	ITAWAMBA
x	*	SEPT. 23 (6:30)	CO-LIN
x		OCT. 2 (7:00)	COAHOMA
x		OCT. 7 (6:00)	HINDS
x	*	OCT. 16 (2:30)	(H'Coming) PEARL RIVER
x	*	OCT. 21 (6:30)	SOUTHWEST
x	*	OCT. 28 (6:30)	NORTHWEST
x		NOV. 4 (7:00)	JONES

*HOME GAME x DISTRICT GAME

Sophomore Todd Vowell holds the football tight as he runs through the opposing line.

Warriors bring individual efforts together to form a team.

POST-SEASON

Several East Central Community College football players received post-season honors and were chosen to participate in the all-star game. Five players were selected to participate in the annual Mississippi Community and Junior College All-Star-Classic. East Central All-Stars were Todd Vowell, Dale Rushing, Lloyd Jones, David Martin, and Jason Cain. At the All-Star game Lloyd Jones was chosen as Defensive MVP. *Receiving various post-season honors were David Martin, first team All-State; Jason Cain, All-region 23 and first team All-State; Anthony Phipps, Eddie Hunt, Mark West,and Dale Rushing, Second team All-State. University coaches and scouts were busy recruiting players like Jason Cain, David Martin, Todd Vowell, and Patrick Washington.*

Warrior Coaches L to R: Ken Carter, Keith Daily, Fredrick Lyons, Kent Chambers, Tommy Spillman, Kelvin Lyons. In front Head Coach Reese Bridgman.

Sophomore Jason Cain gives Freshman Antony Phipps some tips to improve his kicking.

Freshman Sam Brown breaks away from a tackle to gain yardage against the Bobcats of Jones.

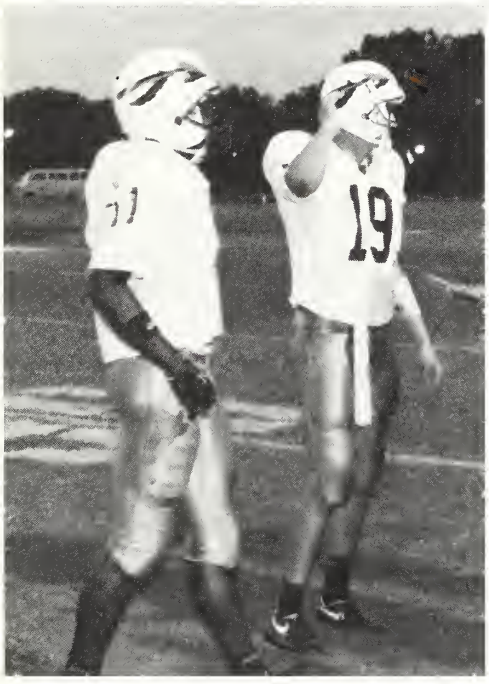
Sophomore Dale Rushing goes for the tackle and the ball against the Northwest Wildcats.

Sophomore Wide Receiver Daryl Hughes leaps for the catch and hopes it's a first down.

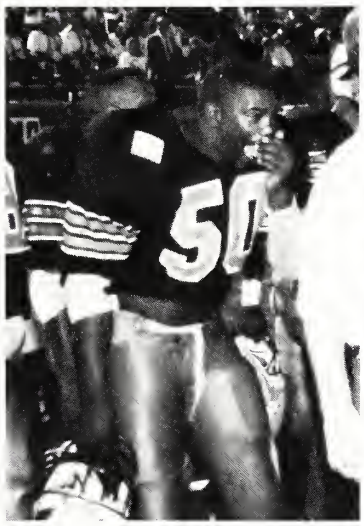
Freshman Cornerback Treamaine Chambers "gracelessly" lifts his partner up and attempts a split in mid-air.

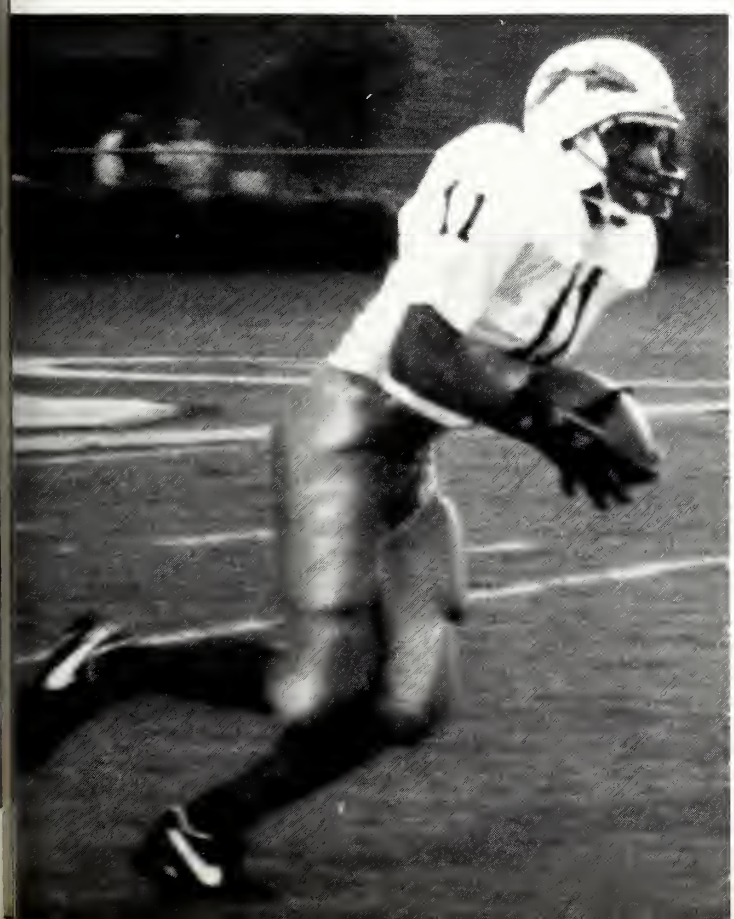
Freshman Quarterback Jason Castle tries to keep from being whacked by the enemy.

Beware! You are now entering the Warrior Zone.



WARRIORS ON THE MOVE





Although the rough times were on the field, the good times were spent with the friends and students we found at EC. That is why we play so hard each time for the students and the school!

Chris Walker #77

Bouncing Back

The Women's basketball team this year was composed of six sophomores and ten freshman. All five starters were sophomores. The girls had several injuries including two serious ones. Sara Hollingsworth, a sophomore, had knee surgery during Thanksgiving holidays and was out for the rest of the season. Kitty Thrash, a freshman, was in a car wreck and was out the first of the season, but Kitty was able to return the second part of the season. Despite injuries, the team had a successful season. The girls were nationally ranked. They managed to have a fourteen game winning streak before being defeated.

Even though the five starters were sophomores, the freshman were able to get plenty of playing time because of substitution. The team played as a whole without one person being more important than another. The girls seemed to play together as if they had been playing with one another for years.

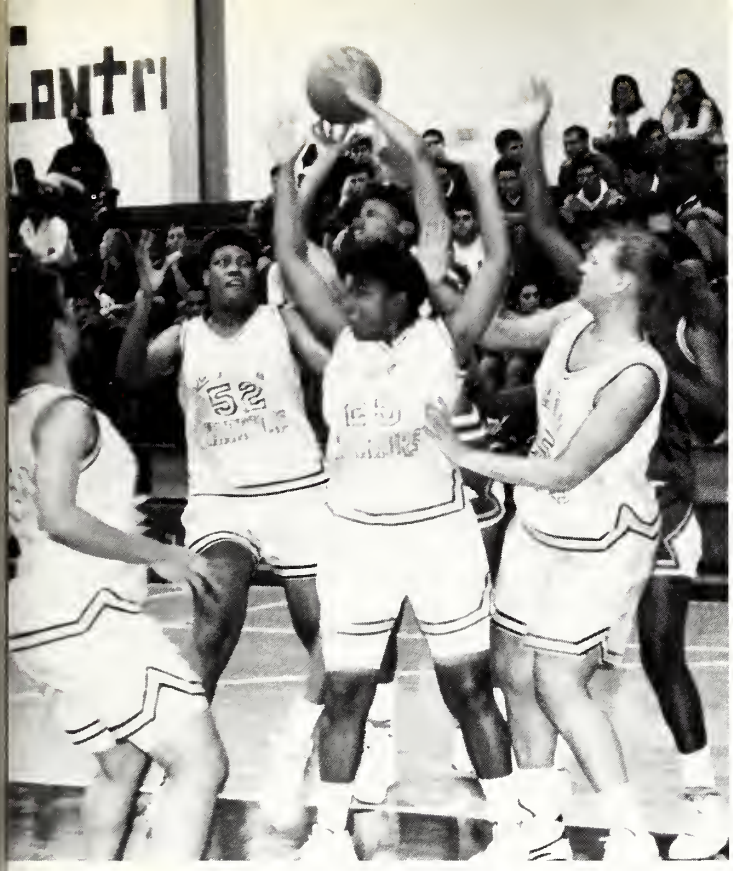
Jamala Odom tells her team players to give her the ball or else.

Carla Leflore may be playing defense, but she appears to be praying that her opponent won't shoot.

Kitty Thrash is taking it easy while watching the game.

J.J. Moorehead is determined to not let anyone pass her.

While Coach Pace is talking to his team only Carla seems to be paying him any attention.



These girls are determined not to let the other team score.

Monica and Sara prepare the gym for a game by hanging up a sign.

(L to R) Genie Griffin, Maria Riley, LaDonna Robinson, Cyntia Ellis, J.J. Moorehead, Kitty Thrash, Sara Hollingsworth, Carla Leflore, Memory Hunter, Evelyn Nelson, Jamala Odom, Renae Reed, Wilma Cooksey, Dane Vance, Cassandra King, Dana Mouton, Nikki Ross

Stacy Miller hangs on tight after one of his amazing dunks.

Ready For Action

The men's basketball team began the year as defending state champions. Reigning as champions presented a hard job because everyone wanted to defeat them. That made the Warriors work that much harder.

The team was one of experience with nine returning sophomores. Six freshmen joined the team to gain playing experience for next year. Everyone enjoyed watching the performances put on by this team. When they had a chance, some of the players dazzled the crowd with their amazing dunks. This feat gave the players as much pleasure as it did the fans.

Philip Prince tries to outreach his opponent.

Anthony Huddleston says, "Aw, that was nothing."

Marcus Mann dazzles the crowd with his dunking abilities.

Coach Cooper is asking his players what kind of play is that?

Eric Morgan pulls up for three.

(Kneeling from left) trainer Terry Burkes; video technician Scooter Hurst, Clay Ward, Michael Coats, Eric Morgan, Philip Prince, Lee Thrash, managers Matt Smith and Bobby Ryals, and (standing) Coach Marty Cooper; Eric Caples, Cederic Sledge, Stacy Miller, Anthony Coleman, Marcus Mann, Chris Hillie, Vincent Spencer, Mike Hurst, Anthony Huddleston, and assistant coach Jennifer Cooper.

Dec. 6	CO-LIN	AWAY
Dec. 9	GULF COAST	HOME
Jan. 7	DELTA	HOME
Jan. 8	ITAWAMBA	HOME
Jan. 10	PEARL RIVER	AWAY
Jan .15	HOLMES	AWAY
Jan. 18	HINDS	HOME
Jan. 20	SOUTHWEST	AWAY
Jan. 24	JONES	HOME
Jan. 27	CO-LIN	HOME
Jan. 31	GULF COAST	AWAY
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Feb. 10	HINDS	AWAY
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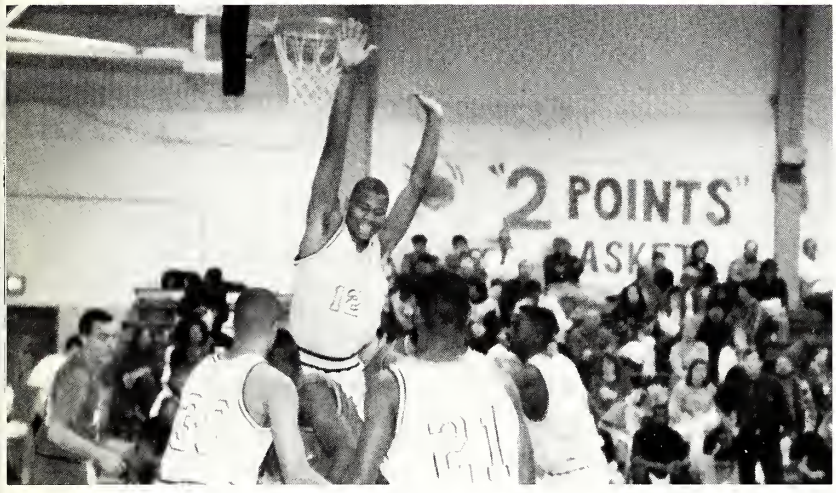
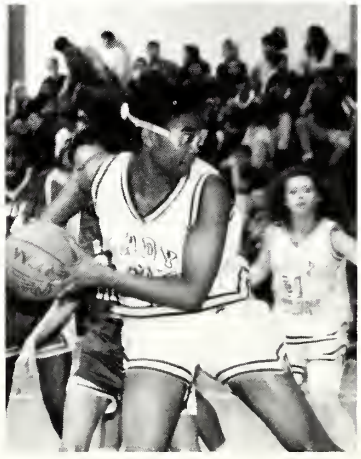
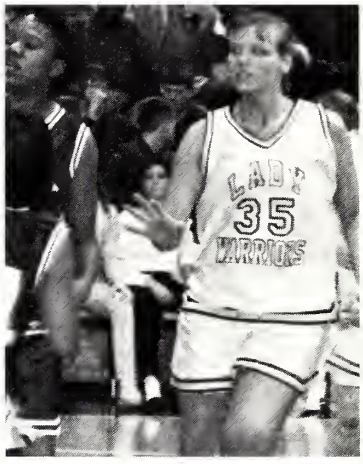
Roundball in Action



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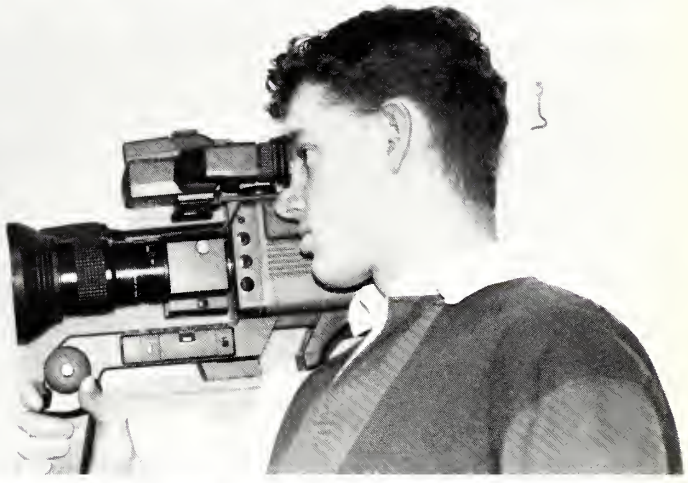


The Diamond Warriors

Heading for Home

1994 Warrior Baseball Team

The 1994 Diamond Warriors entered the season with strong expectations. They were an outstanding baseball team on and off of the field. They compiled an overall grade point average of 3.01 for the fall term. Mark Fanning, Brandon Gray,and Jaime Morrow were chosen Academic All-Americans. Coach Clark stated, "I really feel like that year in and year out, ECCC has the best group of young men of all the baseball teams in the state - they are well-behaved, and they work hard in the classroom and on the field. They don't think they are a bunch of prima donnas. I really enjoyed coaching this bunch."

The Diamond Warrior's team consisted of 19 freshman and 7 sophomores, 3 of whom were All-State in 1993 - Shannon Cooley, Brandon Gray, and Jaime Morrow. The team's strong points were its pitching and hitting. "We have a steady pitching rotation and strong hitting," stated Will McLeod of Louisville. Coach Clark believes that this was the Diamond Warriors toughest schedule ever. Sophomore Shannon Cooley of Newton County commented on the season, "I think we have a big job ahead of us to do as well as last year. I think we have the talent to be better; it will depend on how well we stick together in the tight games." These Diamond Warriors do have talent on and off of the field.

Infielders: (kneeling L to R) Ricky John, John Herrington, Will McCleod, Chris Ezelle; (standing) Shannon Cooley, Kevin Nelson, Mark Fanning, and Matt Smith

Pitchers: (kneeling L to R) Brad Peterson, Scolly Dumas, Tony Perozo, David Cox; (standing) Jason Wilkins, Jon Edwards, Mike Hammock, Jamie Morrow, Tommy Holland, and Todd Reeves

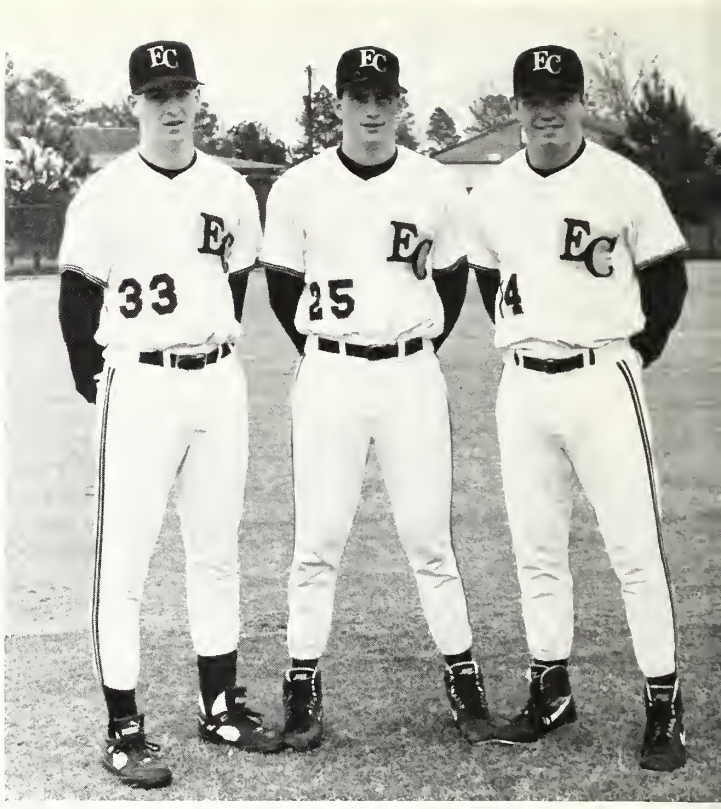
atchers: (L to R) Chris Bond and
hris Estes

Outfielders: (kneeling L to R) Ron Forsythe, Raymond Johnson, Michael Petyak, (standing) Brooks Bryan, Dusty Ivey, Brandon Gray

1994 BASEBALL SEASON

Jones		Home
Hinds		Away
Jones Tournament		Away
Co-Lin		Home
Jones		Away
Spring Break		
Northwest	*	Away
Pearl River		Home
Northeast	*	Away
Pearl River		Away
Co-Lin		Away
Gulf Coast		Home
Northeast	*	Home
Northwest	*	Home
Delta	*	Away
Hinds		Home
Hinds Tournament		Away
Itawamba	*	Away
Delta	*	Home
Gulf Coast		Away
Itawamba	*	Home
State Tournament		New Albany
Regional Tourn.		Meridian

Academic All-Americans: (L to R) Mark Fanning, Jaime Morrow, and Brandon Gray.



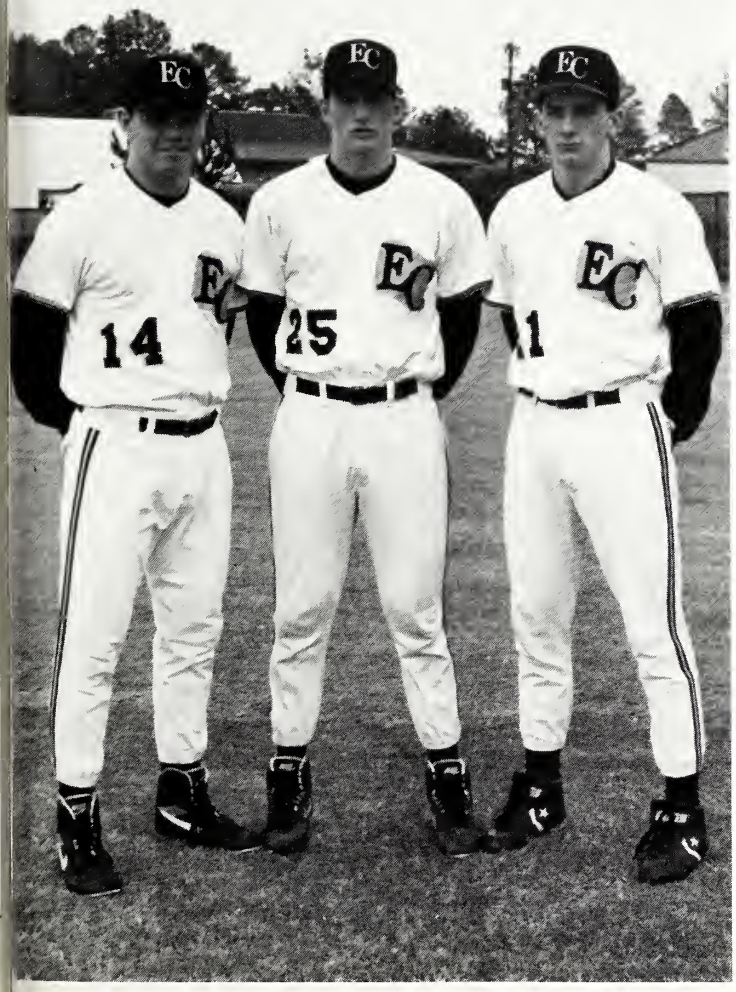
The Diamond Warriors

Striving Hard

In addition to athletics, Coach Clark stresses the importance of academics. He requires his players who have less than a 3.0 GPA to attend study hall every night for an hour and a half. This seems to be paying off. This year three baseball players were recognized as Academic All-Americans. To receive this honor one must play a varsity sport, have 45 hours of college, and at least a 3.6 GPA. Jaime Morrow also received the honor of Distinguished Academic All-American. This honor requires a 3.8 GPA.

Heavy Hitters for the baseball team include (L to R) Brooks Bryan, Shannon Cooley, Brandon Gray, John Herrington, Michael Petyak, Ron Forsythe.

Diamond Girls Dawn Weaver and Jill Graham believe going up was easier than coming down.



Team Captains (L to R) Brandon Gray, Jaime Morrow and Brooks Bryan

Coach Clark tells his team to be strong physically as well as mentally.

Tonya Craig gets ready to field the balls hit in her direction.

Warrior Softball Up and Running

Becky Luke swings hoping for a chance on base.

Eugenia Joe waits to see if the catcher catches the ball.

Kimberly throws to make the play at first.

Shonda Hurst gets her glove ready to catch the grounder.

Melissa Loper pulls back to throw a strike down the center.

'94 Warrior Softball Team. Kneeling (L to R): Melissa Loper, Kim Rayburn, Becky Luke, J. J. Moorehead, Shonda Hurst, Sara Hollingsworth, Davita Morris. Standing: Jamela Odom, Kim Reel, Tonya Craig, Mighka McDonald, Melinda Nelson, Tish Vance, Eugenia Joe

Tish Vance runs hard in hopes of meeting the ball.

Hitting Hard

East Central had it's first fully recruited softball team this year. Last year's team was strictly volunteer. There were fourteen girls on the team. The team consisted of ten freshman and four returning sophomores. The girls had a tough schedule with 40 games and 20 of them being doubleheaders. The games began in March at 2:30 and 3:30 in the afternoon. As the days became longer in April they were moved to 3:30 and 4:30. This year's team participated in the North Division due to the lack of teams. Next year they should return to the South Division. The top two teams of each division advanced to the State tournament which was held in late April. The team was happy to have a field of their own this year. Coach Anderson hopes to have all ten freshman returning next year along with some new recruits.

I expect great things because everybody has a lot of talent and the attitude for success.

Sara Hollingsworth, #4

Melinda Nelson tries to put a new twist into her pitch.

CANDID SHOTS

Jason Manuel shows off two of Coach Clark's many training tools.

Will McLeod and Michael Petyak seem to be looking hard for the ball that is right in front of them.

Coach Jamie Clark demonstrates the correct batting stance to his players.

Freshman Ron Forsythe rounds third in hopes of making it on to home plate.

Michael Petyak, Chris Ezelle, and Brandon Gray demonstrate how they get ready to make a big play.

Sophomore Shannon Cooley bunts to brin in the run on third.

Freshman Brooks Bryan can't decid whether to bunt or to swing away.

"Our most valuable asset this year consisted basically of our whole team. With any one player missing, our team wouldn't have been as good."
Brandon Gray (#14)
sophomore outfielder

ennis team members (front L to R): Joel Banks, Clay
'all, Kris Rigdon, Kevin Clark; (back) Kevin Nelson,
obby Ryals, Clay Ward, Craig Wolfe, and Dave Moore-
ead

MOVING WITH THE TIMES

When sports was talked about on campus, one usually meant football, basketball, and baseball. East Central sports, however, included tennis and golf. Both of these teams were coached by Mr. Joe Clark. The teams consisted of strong talent and skillful players. Neither team, however, was scholarship funded. The success of the individual teams depended strictly on student interest.

Another sports oriented student interest group was the Diamond Girls. This group was sponsored by Mrs. Audrey Clark and was the top supporter of the Diamond Warriors. The Diamond Girls ran the concession stand for the games, chased wild balls, and kept the baseball players organized. They also sponsored several fund raisers to help the baseball team stay up to date in equipment, uniforms, and training machines.

Diamond girls Cherie Pope, Jolie Eubanks, and Christy Waggoner show just how tough it is to make the squad's picture.

Diamond Girls (front L to R): Ronda Jones, Pam Boatner, Jolie Eubanks, Dawn Weaver; (back): Erika Duett, Feleccia Howard, Jill Graham, Natalie Nowell, Kristen Barnett, Jennie McGee, Leigh Ann Coats, Heather Wilson, Christyh Waggonner, Donna Federick, Jacqueline Cain, and Cherie Pope

Golf Team members (L to R): Scott May, Ryan Henry, Yancey Mason, Kent Haney, and Jeff Massey

Support Staff Adds Spirit

No athletic team could successfully operate without the valuable assistance of managers and trainers. There were so many jobs-small and large-which the support members of the teams performed that allowed the coaches to devote more concentrated time to the elements of the game.

The football and basketball managers were basically responsible for maintenance type activities: seeing that equipment was in order, keeping game books, helping players in game preparation, and assisting during the games.

Amy and Dana work on the shot chart during halftime

Trainer Chris Burkes wraps Michael Thompson's ankle before the game.

Robbie Thornton oversees the water supply during the game.

Mark Crowson prepares Evelyn Nelson for comfort during the game.

Athletic Trainers

Willing And Ready

Football managers and trainers: (L to R) Alan Ware, Antonio Brown, Chris Burkes, Robbie Thornton, and Brian Spillman

The athletic trainers were required to have received instruction in the proper care and treatment of minor injuries. These trainers were responsible for helping the athletes protect themselves during play, whether in practice or during a game by taping problem knees, ankles, and wrists. The trainers also assisted team members with minor problems which occurred during the game such as working out leg cramps, treating twisted ankles, or exhaustion. Trainers also filled slots of responsibility in the team record management.

Women's basketball managers and trainers: (L to R) Dana Mounton, Amy Pace, Mark Crowson, Nikki Ross, and David Alexander.

Men's basketball managers: Terry Burkes and Bobby Ryals

CHEERLEADERS RAISE SPIRITS

Enthusiastically and energetically, the football and basketball cheerleaders worked to channel the student fervor into spirited support of the sports teams. However, most spectators were not aware of the dedication and the extra time the cheerleaders were required to give as support team members. The behind-the-scenes activities filled the week as the cheerleaders worked on the massive signs, on cheering routines, and on dance numbers. Many long hours passed as the squads worked in the gym to prepare for the coming game.

Led by Mrs. Kelly Bridgman, the cheerleaders put together routines which sparked the fans to join in the verbal support of the warrior teams. At the pep rallies and the ballgames, the spectators held their breath as Stacey Accord and Amberly Bounds climbed to the top of a pyramid. At other times, the spectators thrilled to the acrobatic tumbles demonstrated by the very agile cheering squad. Then, the music began and the cheerleaders entertained with fancy footwork performed to a real "mod" beat.

"I have enjoyed being Warrior Chief. Thanks for all the support."
Mike Stokes
Warrior Mascot

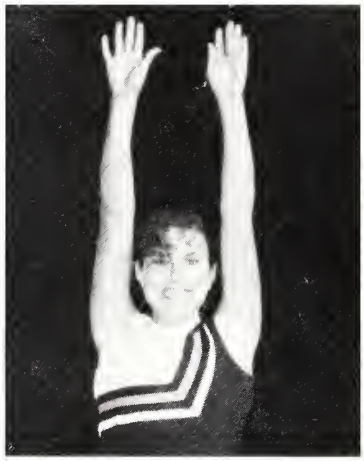
Shawn Skelton gets the megaphone ready use as he leads the fans in cheers.

Cheerleaders work on one of the massive sig used for each game.

Cheerleaders add spirit to the games

Basketball cheerleaders (L to R) Ronda Jones, Kristen Barnett, Dawn Sharp Mike Stokes, Carrie Tucker, Jill Willis, Pam Boatner

Dawn Sharp raises hands to encourage fan support.

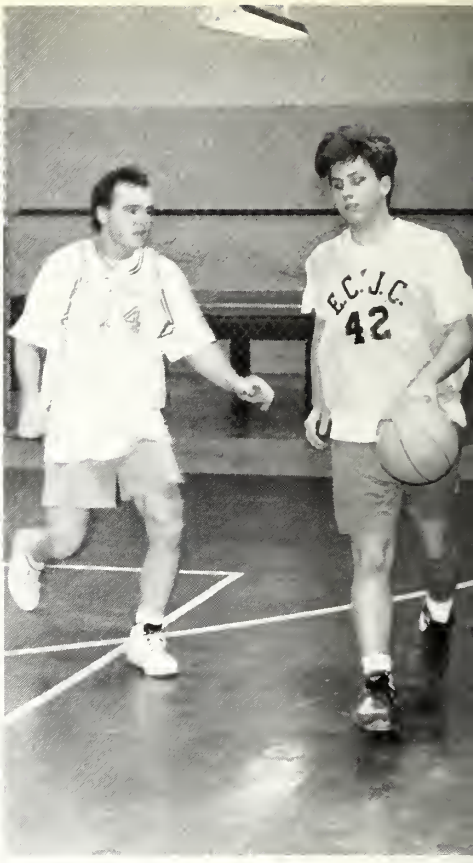


Even the pouring rain at the Jones game doesn't dampen the cheerleaders' spirit and vitality.

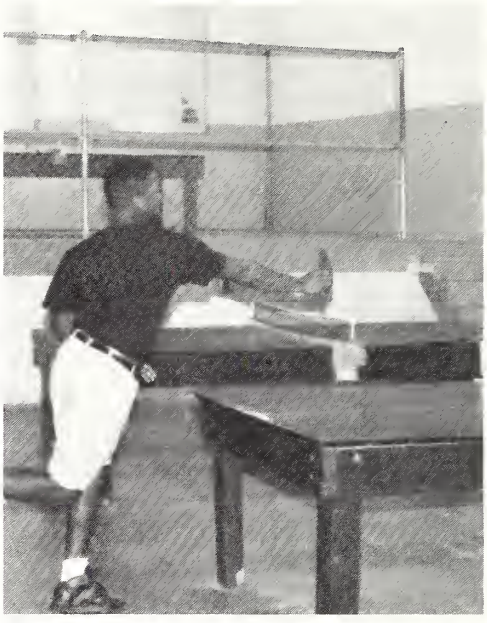
Amberly Bounds gets into the beat of the music.

Football cheerleaders (front L to R) Ronda Jones, Leigh Ann Hatcher, Leigh Ann Livingston, Becky Luke, (2 row) Amberly Bounds, Dawn Sharp, Stacey Accord, Carrie Tucker, Shawn Skelton, (3rd row) Pam Boatner, Endia Steele, Jill Willis, Kristen Barnett, Mike Stokes

Josh Ray slows the game pace as he slowly dribbles the ball past Mark Crowson.



The ping pong tables provide a more sedate challenge for students like Mario Brown.



Sara Hollingsworth tries to avoid certain capture by her opponents.

Intramurals Spark Spirited Competition

HE SCORES

Heated competition ran high as students gathered to participate in the intramural and activity programs scheduled through the student activity center in the "old gym." Many students came to play their own games of pool, ping pong, or even one-on-one basketball. Yet, at game time, excitement could be felt as the players took their positions on the playing field or on the ball court.

Students faced-off with each other in flag football, women's and men's basketball, and the Schick three-on-three championship tourney. Students delighted in cheering for their favorite teams and in enjoying the friendly spirit of competition.

After fighting off rival teams, the league winners in each division included: women's basketball, II D Extreme; men's basketball, The Fab Five; three-on-three, OREOS; and flag football, Slo-Motion.

CHAMPIONS
II D Extreme, The Fab Five, OREOS, and Slo-Motion

The same excitement generated by the championship game could be experienced most any afternoon when students headed for the gym to release the energies built up over the course of the day. During the afternoons, they were the champions.

Pat Washington takes to the air to make his crucial shot.

II D Extreme: *(kneeling from left) Donna Hopkins, Mona Gallaspie, Keshia Hodges, and (standing) Migkha McDonald, Toshia Harris, Coach George Gill, Devona Thomas, Tawanna Carter*

The Fab Five: *(kneeling from left) Shawn Mitchell, Russel Johnson, William Hubbard, George Gill, and (standing) Jermaine Evans, Kindall Hall, Coach Steve Ricks, Pat Washington, and Omeri Green*

OREOS: *(from left) Kelvin Lyons, Bobby Ryals, and Keith Dailey*

Slo-Motion: *(kneeling from left) Dan Young, Brad Shedd, Jason Callahan, Brett Denson, and (standing) Jeff Risher, Scott King, Jason Manuel, and Josh Ray*

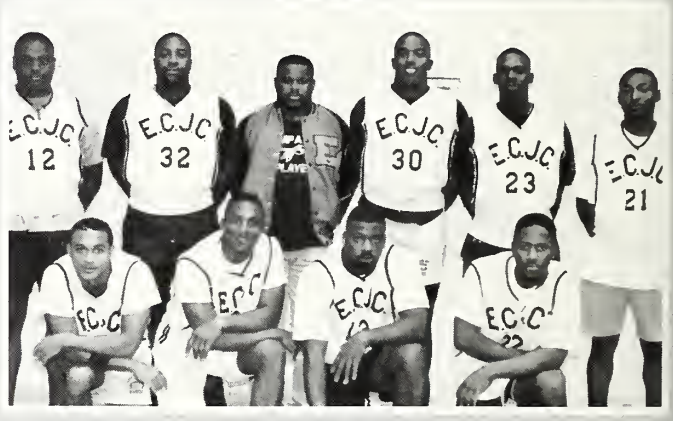
Swan dive or tackle?

Jamie Morrow and Keith Dailey fight for possession of the basketball.

Stewart Ray brings his opponent to the ground as Reid Sanders prepares to block.

LEAGUE RUNNERS-UP

The Lady Warriors include (kneeling from left) Eugenia Joe, Coach Tim Croft, Davita Morris, and (standing) Ashley Hickman, Kaye Thomas, Tonya Billie, and Velma Henry.



CAPTURE SECOND PLACE HONORS

Phi Slamma Jamma members include (kneeling from left) Tellas Moore, Michael Holbert, Stevie Stephenson, Chad Mays, and (standing) Lloyd Jones, Chubby Tate, Coach Lamont Crockett, Keith Dailey, Daryald Hughes, and Pat Phillips.

LEAGUE RUNNERS-UP

The "A Team" members include: (kneeling from left) James Murphy, Keith Dailey, Jason Green, Greg McGarrity, and (standing) Cory Fisher, Jason Greene, Jim Kemp, Phillip Blackwell, Wade Phillips, Shane Phillips, and Derrick Loving.

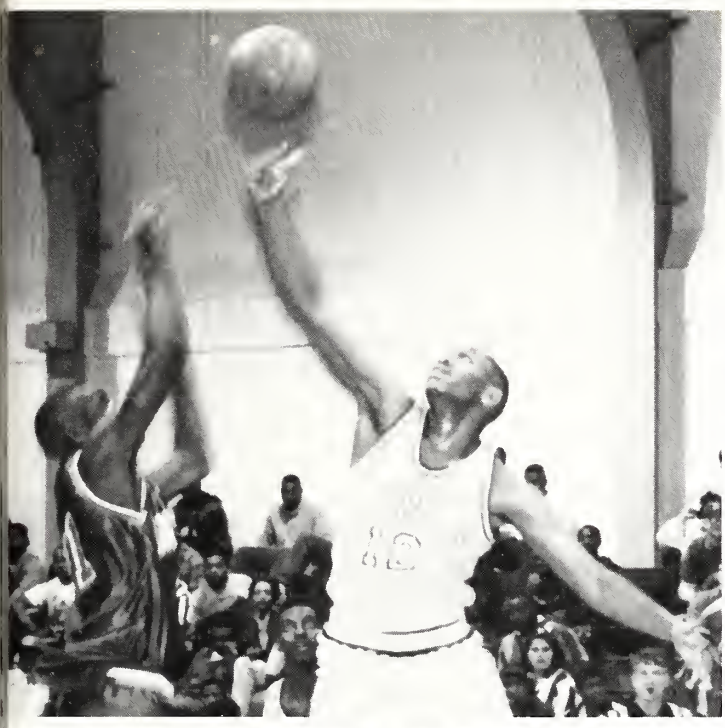
Brian Farmer eyes the ball for just the right shot while Greg Bell hopes he misses.

Help! There's no one around to assist.

Lloyd Jones prepares to return serve.

Keith Dailey leaps to keep the ball out of the hands of the surrounding opponents.

SPORTS WRAP UP



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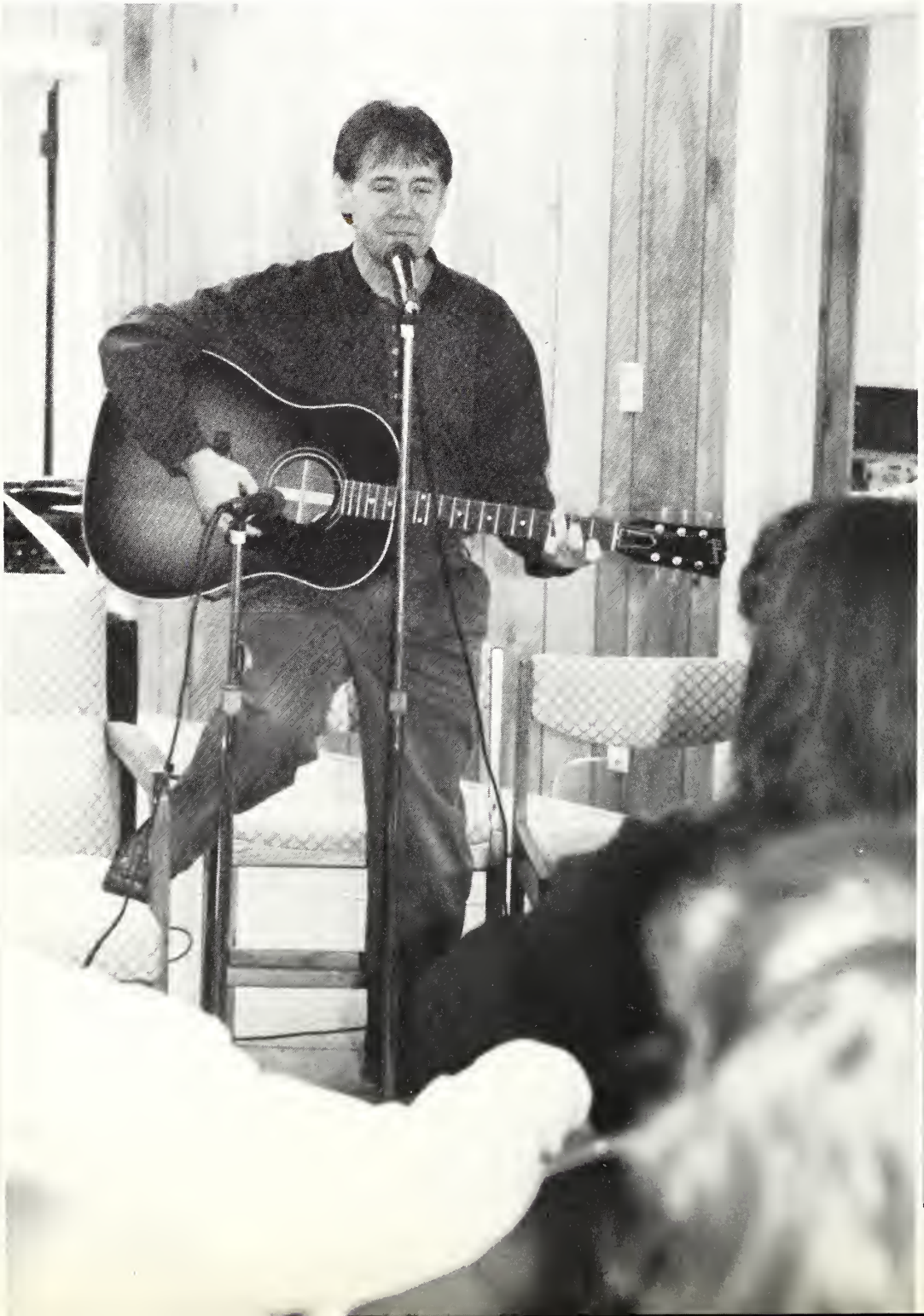
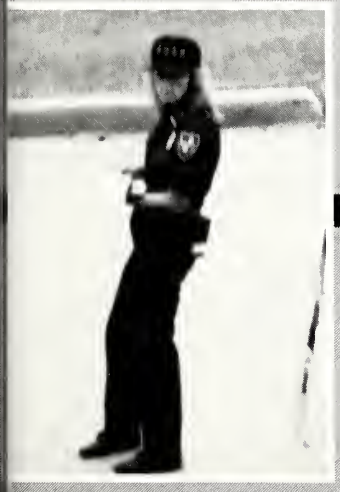


David Huff, Christian music artist, performs at the BSU late-night fellowship.

Shirley McKnight serves the students in the student center with her total interest.



ecurity guard Sandra Driskell writes ticket on an illegally parked car.

Maintenance worker Alton Foreman waters the flowers which grace the campus with their beauty.

Mike Lee from Gentlemen's Gallery in Philadelphia shows Craig Wolf some fall fashions for men.

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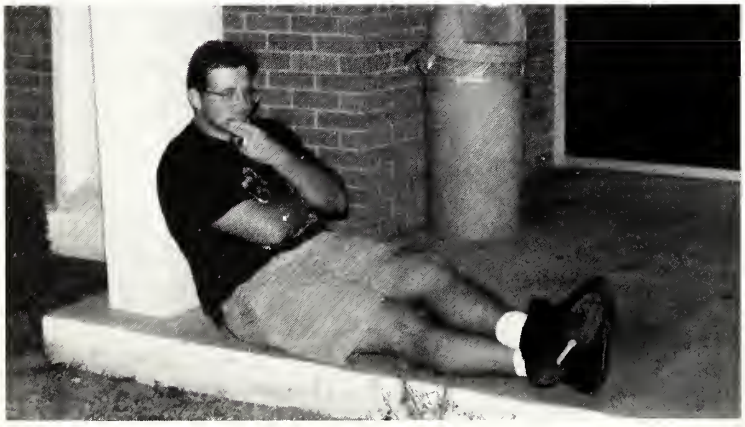

Maintenance

(front L to R) Dorothy Roberts and Mary Cleavland; (back) Bertie Thames, Grover Cox, Willie Kidd and Henry Wroten

Grounds Crew

(front L to R) Johnny Moore, Adam Divine, Artie Foreman, Alton Foreman (back) J. Roberson, Bill McElhenny, Wesley Chandler, Billy McKnight

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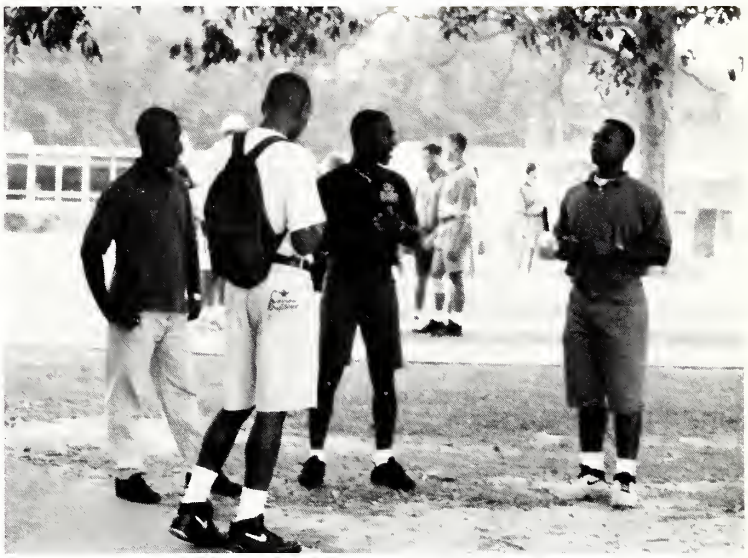

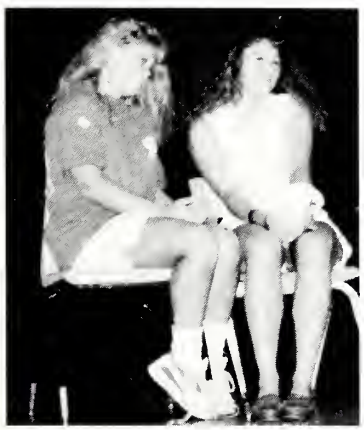

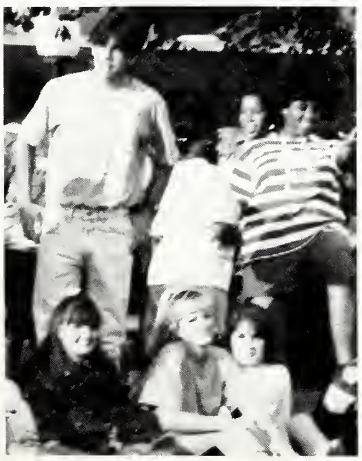

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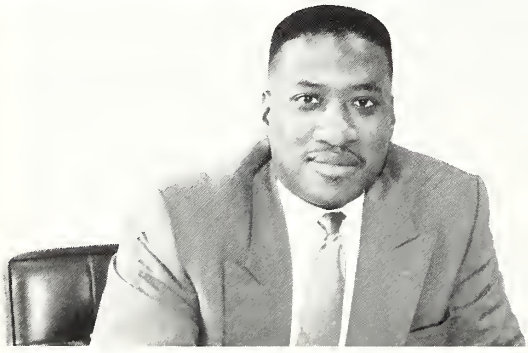

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Mission: Accomplished

As students, we began the year with a mission for ourselves. It was a mission to keep moving forward. Those of us on the 1994 WO-HE-LO staff set out on a mission to produce a yearbook to commemorate the year — a year of teamwork for the betterment of East Central.

As staff members, we soon realized the huge task before us. We began by working long, hard hours. When our frustrations seemed to be getting the better of us, we focused our attention on our mission.

Now, we look back on an eventful year not only on campus but around the world. The conflict in Somalia and the earthquake in California brought us all closer together in sympathy for those suffering people. With the help of some of East Central's students, the 1993 Missouri flood victims received some relief. Since we had focused on a mission for ourselves, we accomplished many things. Many organizations and teams reached new levels of recognition. With the help of our new Dean of Students and other faculty members, we learned to work together to move forward and to better ourselves. Congratulations, ECCC! Mission accomplished!

— Melandy Thomas
Editor

WO-HE-LO staff members, tired but exuberant, put the last annual segment in the mail. (L to R around the mail drop) Nichole Crimm, Heather Wilson, Charleigh Farish, Jody Riser, Anna Smith, Jennie McGee, Shauna Darby, and Melandy Thomas - not pictured, Wes Lewis

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